Meeting of the Post and Relief Corps.
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They Accused Brady of Strange Doings Friday Night.

Girl Gets Drunk, Goes Out for Walk and Is Run Over.

Her-The Les Ange Players Ahead Again— Other News.

Last night at 6 o'clock "Detective" Brady walked into Justice Taney's court room, and asked for a complaint against Dr. C. Edgar Smith, Louis Levy, W. B. McIntosh, proprietors of the Evening Telegram, and S. Cornell, city editor of the same paper. The complaint charges the defendants with having criminally libeled him in their paper by publishing a "false and malicious article" which is to the effect that Brady and Alford were on a big drunk in Somoratown, and in a row Brady was badly cut. The article also stated that Alford pulled his "gun" and fired several shots. The article handles them without gloves, and winds up by saying nired several shots. The article handles them without gloves, and winds up by saying that Brady admitted that he had been slightly cut in the stomach. As soon as Brady read the article he started out to find his lawyer, and decided to have them arrested. The warrants were placed in the hands of Deputy Constable Clements, who arrested Smith, Levy and Cornell, and took them before Justice Taper, where they can

The Los Angeles Team Scores An other Success.

nd the Haverlys at the Sixth-street rounds yesterday was somewhat disap-ointing to those who expected to see a epetition of the good playing of Thursday. The Haverlys are fairly outclassed by the nome nine, but not to the extent indicated by the score, 14 to 3. They did not play their usual game, which accounts for the discrepancy in the figures. McCarthy did good work for the locals, Graves backing him up in great shape. Borche's, for the visitors, also did well. The batting was quite heavy on both sides. Ramsey um-pired until the sixth inning, when a dispute pired until the sixth inning, when a dispute arose over one of his decisions, when Jevne was substituted and finished the game. The visitors claimed that McCarthy, in baserunning, passed one of the bags without touching it, and should have been declared out. This Ramsey refused to deas he did not see it. This decision was correct, but to prevent any ground for complaint, Ramsey, who had been selected by the Havertys, withdrew. The following is the official score, which tells the story of the game:

LOS ANGELES.

Total ..

A GIRL RUN OVER.

She Gets on a Drunk and Walks in Front of a Train. At 10:30 last night a girl who goes by the name of Bertha, who is an inmate of the house of ill fame kept by Myrtle McDonald, at 114 Alarzeda street, between Commercial and Sepulveda streets, staggered out of the place, and in crossing Alameda street was struck by a car which was being switched down to the yards. The engineer and men who were in charge saw the woman when the attempted to cross but were too late to The Democrats.

The Democrats held a secret meeting in the Mayor's office last evening, and indulged in a general love feast. They kept things

ddress. Y, POWER & CO., Presno, Cal.
T DAVIS, APT Y, lock, Los Angeles, Cal.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Telegram People Arrest ed for Libeling Brady.

Comrades W. H. H. Hart, Sriggs, Cutting and Taylor made short addresses, interspersed with music.

Dr. Keeler and Mr. Ely sang several duetts, which were much enjoyed, and responded to encores.

Miss Winnie Priest of St. Paul recited "Shamus O'Brien" very nicely, followed by a duett by Miss Lewis and Dr. Keeler.

"The Brook" was charmingly rendered by Mrs. Sanderson.

Comrade Skinner recited an original poem, mirth-provoking chiefly on account of its local hits.

The president stated that at the last regthem before Justice Taney, where they gave ball in the sum of \$500 each. The story of Brady's cutting was started Friday night, and was investigated by ne wag in the Brunswick sale BASE-BALL

poem, mirth-provoking chiefly on account of its local bits.

The president stated that at the last regular meeting of Stanton Corps a motion was made and carried to devote the contents of the birthday "jug," which was found, upon opening, to contain \$10, and which is placed upon the altar at every meeting, and every member that has had a birthday during the month is expected to contribute a gift, to purchase a few luxuries to make glad the hearts of the veterans at the Home at Yountville upon that natal day of Him who came to bring to "earth peace, seed will toward men."

The sallles of wit of the presiding officer, Comrade Wade, helped to season what was altogether a thoroughly enjoyable affair, which they hope to excel in an entertainment given by the W.K.C., on December 29th and 30th, the services of Miss Minnie Short having been secured for several readings; also, music from abroad for the evening of December 29th. Lanch is to be served both days at Mott Hall from 11 to 2 o'clock, to close with a grand ball the evening of the 30th. The game between the Los Angeles team

Andy Green, the barkeeper at the Elintracht saloon on Spring street, opposite the courthouse, had a narrow call Friday night. About 9. o'clock an Arizona cowboy, who announced himself as a "bad man from Bodle," staggered into the saloon and commenced to sing. He waitzed up to the bar and ordered a drink, which Green refused to let him have, "telling him that he had account and an arrange to the saloon and account and are saloon and asset the way drawly he

sides a \$700 draft and some other papers, as published in THE TIMES, was somewhat surprised to receive through the mail yesterday an envelope which contained everything which she had lost except the money. The letter was mailed at 5 p.m. yesterday morning, and is addressed with the lady's full name, street number, etc. It is a mysterlous case. There is no clew to the thief.

Passed balls—Grayer, 2; Creegan, 4.
Double plays—Wilmot, Booley: Stockwe usest Ebright, Quest, Booley; Quest, Ebrigh coley, Grayes.
Batsman hit by pitched ball—Dooley.
Time of game—i wo-hours and Is minutes.
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The third and last game of the series will be played this afternoon. Meegan and stein will be the battery for the visitors, with In ryea and Stockwell for the locals.

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John Haley.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning Officer Van Luven arrested John Haley on a warrant from San Francisco, charging him with grand larceny. It is thought that Haley is wanted in San Diego also. of \$500 and ove \$500 to \$1000, 60 o months' time.

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Gas and Many Things

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operty-owners of Fast Los Angel the new Johnson building, at the Downey and Griffin avenues, last at 8 o'clock, to consider various affecting their interests. Mr. called the meeting to order, when Dr. was elected chairman and G. C. secretary. Dr. Griffic. secretary. Dr. Griffin, on taking the made a few remarks and called on to state the object of the meeting. Mr. Earl said that one object of t

Mr. Embody moved that a committee be appointed to traft a petition to the City Council.

Mr. Karr advised the organization of a society whose object would be to secure those improvements best for the east side, and moved to organize a society known as the East Los Angeles improvement Society.

Mr. Embody said that there was no time to lose and advocated the drawing up of a petition immediately, when Mr. Karr withdrew his motion until Mr. Embody's motion for a potition was put.

Mr. Embody's motion was carried unanimously, and Mesars. Earl, I amble and Embody were appointed as the committee. Mr. Lamble asked to be relieved and Mr. Karr was appointed.

Dr. Griffin advised the petitioning for repairs of Downey-avenue bridge, the lighting of streets, etc. Carried.

A recess was then taken to allow the committee time to draw up the petition and report.

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Orders the Drinks and Uses His Knife When Refused. Andy Green, the barkeeper at the Ein-

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To the Honorable City Council of the City of Los Angeles, Cal.: GENTLEMEN—In consideration of the facts that the water supplied to the residents of East Los Angeles by the "City Water Company" is absolutely filthy and utterly unfit for donestic use, and that because of the many grass and weed seeds of dangerous and undestrable sorts contained therein, it is unfit for the irrigation of lawns, and because of its scanty supply and exorbitantly high pries, we hereby respectfully request your honorable body to afford us such relief as may be given in making the East Side Ditch Fip Line a domestic water supply for the cas side of river. The only way that this cas be done is by laying an iron pipe in dith of zanja 9 E, where it is now contemplate to place a cement pipe. This cement pipe can be used about here in providing channels for storm-water drainage or for sewer and in this way nothing will be lost to the city. This cement pipe is in conflict will the purpose of those, who apportioned it distribution of the bond issue of \$245,500 in June, 1885, iron pipe being intended to bused. to let him have, telling him that he had enough, and, as he was drunk, he could get no liquer in the house. Green put him out, but he returned in a few minutes, when he was again ordered out. He returned a third time, and becoming very disorderly. Green took hold of him and was pishing him out, when he drew a knife and made a victous lunge at him. The knife struck Green in the right side, and cutting through his clothing, struck a rlb, inflicting a slight flesh wound. It was a narrow escape, as half an inch elither way would have produced serious results. The ruffian was arrested by Officer Palmore and locked up, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He gave the name of W. A Woman Robbed. A Woman Robbed.

Mrs. M. A. McNamer, who was robbed of her purse, containing 865 in money besides a \$700 draft and some other papers, was somewhat in Time Times, was somewhat

used.

The fellowing petition in regard to the new hosehouse was also presented to the meeting and received many signatures:

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles—GENTLEMER We, the undersigned residents of East Los Angeles, respectfully petition your hologable body to change the location of the East Los Angeles fire-engine from the coner of Hoff and Hayes streets to Trums R., gave an entertainment at Armory Hall last evening. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental selections, tableaux too far removed from the business and dence center, and on too low grant whereas the intersection of Truman and Downey avenue is the acknowled business center and convenient to all of East Los Angeles.

After being signed by all present, it titions were placed in the hands of Karr to secure additional signature tring the matter before the Council.

Rozelle case, who voted for written a long letter to Tun-ing his position in the matter

J. O. Dalton, the plue-hat fakir who has been carrying on a gambling scheme under the pretense of selling pencils with prizes attached, was taken in at his eid stand at the foot of Temple street last night, charged with gambling. He deposited \$100 and was turned loose.

very close, and refused to talk about what they had done, but it is understood on the outside that they centered on a superintend-ent of streets and appointed several com-Musical Recital.

Cards of invitation are out for a select concert at the Ellis College for next Wednesday evering at 8 o'clock. A very attractive programme has been arranged for the occasion, which will doubtless be a success from an artistic as well as a social standpoint. have done-he says, "doubtless did va-with the light they had to says he will never surre-tions—no, never. Mr. Gr by half. Of course the s given in to the three. It given in to the three. It

an acquittal.

Mr. Gage reed a note stating that Mrs. Ackerm attend court, and Mr. We be able to be on hand Me The first witness to ta winco, on being sworn, subpensed Mrs. Ackerms the world not attend at a standard and a standard a standard and a standard and a standard and a standard a standard

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and was under the influe abe was disguised.

Mr. Wells: I have a st Ackerman that she worthis afternoon or Monday

Mr. Gage: We ask for an attachment for Mrs. Ackerman. The statement of the counsel is entitled to no credence, unless made under oath, and we demand that our attachment be issued, or that seme reputable physiciae make oath that she is unable to attend. The officer has sworn that she refused to come into court, and we insist that an attachment be issued for her.

Mr. Wells: I saw her, and unged her to come into court, for she purpose of identification, and she promised to be here during the day. The aspersions cast on Dr. Kunris's certificate by the counsel were unless.

Mr. Gage: 1 have cast no such asper-ons, but I say that no such a certificate ould be taken when the officer swears at she has refused to come into court. The Court: I will hear no more argument till Dr. Kuhrts, whom I have sent for, wes his testimony as to the condition of rs. Ackerman.

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a thing, and we object. The objection was overruled.

The witness: The goods were some that had been stolen from the Oxford, but I only know from hearsay what they consisted of.

All I was to do was to give private information to the officers if certain articles were brought to me. When he came into my store I told him I had made no connection, and he at once flew off his hinges and cut across the road to where Aubie was standing. He was there about seven minutes.

The Court here declared a recess till 2 o'clock p.m.

During the whole of the morning session the ground covered by the testimony of the witnesses, especially that referring to the proving of the alibi, was fought inch by linch. A running fire of objections and arguments continued all through the taking of the testimony, and the ruilings of the Court were nearly all in favor of the prosecution.

Mr. Agers I. base east no such aspectable below the control when the college when the colle

The notable society happenings of the past week—a rather gay one among the elect—are briefly set forth Below:

MBS. Hoss's BECGLTION.

Last Thursday night the new, commodious and handsome hotel, called the Rosmore, the property and residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Ross, was the scene of one of the brilliant gatherings with which the present society season has "done itself proud." The occasion deserved to be a delightful one, as it comprised the housewarming of two such hospitable people as Dr. and Mrs. Ross, and also the wedding reception of their son Percy and his young and lovely bride, formerly Miss Louise Brandt. There is possibly in the city no more comfortable hotel than the new Rossmore. Its halls are unusually generous, and it has a monster dining-room, which makes just the right spot for the dancers. It is unnecessary to say that all its architectural advantages were turned to hospitable uses on Thursday night. A profusion of flowers made every spot an inviting one, notably the three large roooms devoiced to the use of the hosts as their residence. In the largest of these, the front room on the left of the entrance, was a little reception bower, a novel idea exquisitely carried oot, made by draping the curve of the bay-window completely with soft, fine gauze covered with fairy-like smilax, and suspended from above a ball of orange blossoms. Here Mr. Percy Ross and his bride and the hosts of the house stood to recive the cordial greetings of their many guests.

Broderick.

FARTY AT THE BELMONT.

If any of the gay crowd that gathered at the invitation of its immate guests last Tuesday night could have guessed that it was for the last time they could not have had a merrier time. Fortunately for them all none could know that by the end of that same week the beautiful building would be a pile of unsightly ashes, the carefully kept grounds spolled and themselves the losers of a delightful home and many a minor possession. Mrs. Patrick and Mr. Clarke will have a widespread and cordial synapathy in this misfortune, which bears heaviest upon them.

To return to the party. About 100 invitations were issued to the society people of the City, and the hotel was beautifully decreased with the companied by her widowed sister, Mrs. Holly and family are at the United Control of the City, and the hotel was beautifully decreased with the companied by her widowed sister, Mrs. Holly and family are at the United Control of the City, and the hotel was beautifully decreased. tions were issued to the society people of the city, and the hotel was beautifully dec-orated to receive them. The dancing card was unusually pretty and artistic, with its gold and silver lettering and its pretty

"But, Oh, she dances such a way! No sun upon an Faster day Were bail so fine a sight."

ing and very pleasant eating filled the brief remaining hour.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook, Master Cook, Mrs. M. Madga, Miss Lena Mudge, Charles Honne, Mr. Mudge, James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Coburg, James Siauson, Mr. and Mrs. Coburg, James Siauson, Mr. and Mrs. Voburg, James Siauson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. L. J. Kose, Miss Daly Rose, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooker, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor Stewart, Dr. Dorothea Luusmis, Miss Willa Miss McDoruld, Miss Bereman and Mr. Christofer.

A MEDICAL PARTY.

Stewart. Dr. Dorothea Lunsmis, Miss Mells, Miss Melbonuld, Miss Bereman and Mr. Christofer.

A MEDICAL PARTY.

On Wednesday evening last a delightful medico-social party was given at the residence of Mrs. John Wills on Buena Vista street. All the soild members of the medical fraternity were there with their wives and an extraneona friend or two. A distinguished siranger and guest was Dr. Tremains of Buffalo, N. Y., and connected with the Santa Fé road, who, accompanied by Mrs. Tremains and two young daughters, is here for a stay of some weeks. After an hour or two of cordial talk, where no doctors disagreed, the guests adjourned to the big hall and dining-room, where they were comfortably seated as several little tables, and ministered unto with great regard to their taste and but little to their principles—no one, however, seemed inclined to put theory into strict practice. A few intimate friends of the family were present outside of the list of invitations, whick included the following names: Dr. and Mrs. Tremaine, Dr. and Mrs. Widney, Dr. and Mrs. Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz, Dr. and Mrs. Bicknell, Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz, Dr. and Mrs. Bicknell, Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz, Dr. and Mrs. Bicknell, Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz, Dr. and Mrs. Harmon, Dr. and Mrs. Maynard, Dr. and Prs. deZigethy, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Linn, Maj. and Mrs. Kimball, Mr. and Dr. Lummis, Dr. Wood, Dr. McGowan, Dr. Lummis, Dr. Babcock,

THE WOMAN'S SUPPRAGE CLUS.

The suffrage sisters and cke the brothers held the usual Tuesday afternoon meeting at the residence of Mrs. Hopkins, 314 Sonth Spring street. The meetings of this organization are never duil, and the one in question less so. Several members induged seriotim in odd or humorous reminiscences of their own or theirs by hearsay; a lette was read from Angelina Grimke, and a paper entitled, "An Object Lesson for Women."

Another meeting will be held in two weeks, at which all friends or even dearest

foes are cordially invited.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

A small meeting of the Woman's Club was held yesterday, as usual, at No. 3 Armory Hall. Nothing was presented for the consideration of the club of a literary character, but some important changes in the club were discussed. A reorganization was decided upon, and at the next meeting, on January 7, 1888, at 2:30 p.m., at Armory Hall, a new constitution will be presented of a cast-iron character, as regards attendance and other duties.

UNITY CLUB. UNITY CLUB.

Society Notes and Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Williams are snugly domiciled at the St. Nicholas.

Mr. R. W. Burnham will be married on the 29th to a San Francisco lady.

Mr. I. H. Polk is at the Hotel Arcadia for a brief rest from governmental duties.

Lieut. McCaleb, U. S. A., who has been out of the city for a few days, has returned to his post.

Miss Frances Wakelee of Long Beach is staying in the city for a few days, at 446 South Hill street.

Mrs. Del Valle of the Camulos came down yesterday to pass a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. John Forster.

Hon. R. F. Del Valle celebrated his birthday Thursday in customary style at his beautiful old home at Camulos.

Miss. E. Sterling, a prominent officer of the Southern California W.R.C., is in the city upon a visit of inspection.

Mr. W. H. Hart and wife are msking a visit to Los Angeles and are at the Nadeau. Mr. Hart is ex-Attorney-General of the State.

At the north; Mr. W. B. Wilshire of Long. Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Williams are snugl omiciled at the St. Nicholas.

State.
At the north: Mr. W. B. Wilshire of Long Beach, I. B. Banning of Wilmington, I. A. Morehouse, Miss Edith Yates of Los Angelea.

Beach, I. B. Banning or Villands, and Releas.

Mr. Percy Ross and wife returned from their wedding trip on Monday, and are at the Rossmore, where they will reside for the present.

Mr. Fred I. Baker and his bride, nee Alice Todd, have returned from their brief wedding journey, and are at the Ramsey, on Second street.

Miss Mary Banning, who has been at the popular and fashlonable Van Ness Seminary since October, has returned to Los Angeles for the holiday vacation.

Mr. William Byrne of the San Joaquin ranch has returned from the north and was in the city during the week, accompanied by his younger brother, F. J. Byrne.

Miss Fannie Corliss, a young society lady of San Bernardino, and whose return from the East was chronicled last week, is visiting Mrs. Arthur Knox, of South Hill street.

Mr. Holly and family are at the United States Hotel. The bachelors, Messrs. Bonebrake, McLaughlin and Burnham, are about town, and have at present name, but no local habitation.

no local habitation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook and their family faction got safely but tardily moved on Thursday from the "Red Roof" to the house on the hill; and are henceforth at home at No. 216 South Olive street.

were shalf so fine a sight.

Between two of the dances Mre Tom Rowan was prevailed upon to sing, and did so so acceptably that he was obliged to sing again. A complete list of the guests is needless, but a few of the younger people were: Misses Grace Seamans, May Seamans, Bootle McKee, Louise Jones, Coraton, Guy Longstreet, Charles Vogelsang, Walter Patrick, J. H. Patrick, Maurice Clark, Mackey, Burnham, Brenner, Hicks, Knight, Eastman, Winston and Stoneman.

"INTER-NOS" COTILION.

The fifth "Inter-Nos" german took place on Friday night at "La Escuela," and proved not a bit less pleasant than its preceding fellows. Had there been any necessity for a subject of conversation, the burning of the Belimont, where so many present had met and danced together, would have furnished one, and as it was much hearty sympathy was expressed by all for Mrs. Patrick and Mr. Clarke, their aforetime hosts.

The figures danced during the sevening were even prettier than at the last cotillion, cospecially is gould lempts the fate of Phocbus. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lee were guests of the evening, as was also Mrs. Julia Byerly, an old school-mate and visitor of Mrs. D. McFarland. The sixth german will occur next week, with sha Assembly ball between.

A DONKEY PARTY AT SED ROOP.

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Desiness Transacted in the Various
Courts Yesterday.

In Judge Gardiner's court yesterday the
following business was transacted:
People vs. Marrian Miller and James
Christy, for assault with a deadly weapon;
both cases set for December 21st, at 10
o'clock a.m.
City of Los Angeles vs. Beaudry; on motion counsel for defendant, ave days' time
given to file brief.
People vs. J. J. Wells; ease resumed;
Harrington receiled after argument bycounsel; Instructions were given to the
jury and the jury retired at 11:30, returningat 11:48 with the following verdict: "We,
the 'jury in the above-entitled action, find
the defendant guilty of burglary in the
second degree."
People vs. Anderson; case set for December 20th, 10 o'clock a.m.
People vs. Grettle Rozelle; passed on account of absence of defendant's counsel.
People vs. Grettle Rozelle; passed on account of absence of defendant's counsel.
People vs. Grettle Rozelle; on oction of District
Attorney, Court ordered case dismissed.
People vs. Dunn; on motion of counsel
for defendant and by consent of the District Attorney, case was centinued until
February 17, 1889, at 10 o'clock a.m.
People vs. Christ Rich; information in
this case was read, several witnesses for
the prossecution examined and the case continued until Monday at 9:30 o'clock a.m.
JUGGE O'MELVENYY.
Meyers vs. Central Railway Company

People vs. B. A. Stephens; further hearing op motion continued until Monday, December 19th.

Smith vs. Mullard; judgment ordered for plaintiff.

Halleck et al. vs. Markham; cause continued for further hearing until Monday morning at 9:30.

Pasadena Railway Company vs. Smith; upon the stipulation filed, it is ordered that defendant's motion for new trial be dismissed, and it is further ordered, on metien of plaintiff, that the clerk return to plaintiff the deposit of \$150, heretofore made to cover for their damages.

JUSTICE TARET.

At the request of Dominguez's counsel

At the request of Dominguez's counsel the Court deferred sentence until December 31st.

Lansing vs. Kidder; defendant enters a general denial.

The case against Chavez was continued.

C. F. Reynolds, charged with petit larceny, pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

JUSTICE AUSTIN.

John Doe and R. Bauman, violating the ordinance in regard to depositing garbage. It was ordered that the former appear for sentence on Monday, and the latter was fixed \$2.

A. Edwards, for being drunk, was fined \$3
or three-days.
The trial of L. W. Dennis, for misdemeanor, was continued until December 21st,
at 1:30 p.m.
W. J. Rother, charged with an assault to
kill. The case was set for trial Monday
morning at 11 o'clock, and bail set in the
sum of \$1000.
Ed Wilson, a boy under 14 years of age,
was yesterday charged with petit larceny,
and was committed by Justice Austin to the
Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of San Francisco.
Thomas Dubois, charged with disturbing
the peace, and failling to show cause, it was
ordered thathe be imprisoned in the County
Jail for the term of 15 days.
The trial of J. B. Hollingsworth and
Frank Harris, for disturbing the peace, was
set for Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The
defendants pleaded not guilty. Bail set at
\$20 each.
Edwin Crawford and William Martin, arrested for petit larceny, were yesterday sentenced to six months in the County Jail.
John Jenny, charged with an attempt to
commit larceny, was, after hearing of
the testimony, adjudged guilty and ordered
to appear for sentence Monday at 9 o'clock
a.m., and that until then he be committed
without bail.
The case of Brady, for burglary, was
again up before Justice Austin, and was
continued until Monday at 10:30 a.m.
A warrant was issued yesterday against
E. R. Kellogg for disturbing the peace.

Puliman Passengers.

The following Pullman passengers went north yesterday on the 1:30 p.m. train: C. L. Dunlap, J. H. Mohers, Mr. Murphy, Dr. E. F. Ensh, Mr. Moore, J. H. Keife, Mrs. Molleer, Mr. Chandler, E. A. Deneke, W. Easton, Mrs. M. A. Rice, G. S. Smith, W. F. Clark, L. P. Wiel, E. Dunham, B. Russell, W. A. Goodyear, A. D. Fisher, P. J. Blake, Mr. Ward, F. M. Davis, Mr. Birdsall, Mr. Abendroth, Mr. Wheeler, A. J. McCone, F. H. Archbamar, R. H. F. Varich, T. M. Neppart and J. V. Selby, Passengers by the 7:30 p.m. train: Charles Plumb, W. R. Smedberg, J. Roth, Mrs. Randall, A. Reilly, J. R. Seott, F. P. Davis, Mr. Clayboth, W. F. White, S. Levine, R. A. Ellis, J. M. Canty, P. J. Flannagan, H. W. Chase, H. C. Smith and Mr. Sharon.

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Frotters and Boadsters

Agricultural Park, Los Angeles.
The following described animals will be sold to public auction to the highest bidder,

at public auction to the highest bidden namely;

B. G., troiter, 10 years old; record, 2:20½ 15½ hands high; sound and kind; single and double; stred by a son of Constormation; da Blackman, grand dam by Hills Morgan.

LITTLE HOPE.

Borrel G., pacor, 7 years old; record, 2:20½ 15½ hands high; sound and kind; single; double; a lady can drive bim any place; sir Tempest, Jr.; dam, Biue Bull.

Br. M. pacer, 5 years old; record, 2:20½ hands high; sound and kind; single are double; sired by Bay Star; dam, Caph, Walke PKHD.

Black G. troiter, 7 years old; has never bettracked; 16 hands high; very stylish and goo read horse, single or double; can troit in the minutes; sired by Sample, he by St. Rimdam by Green's Bachaw.

WILDWOOD.

read horse, single or double; can trot in three minutes; stred by Sampie, he by St. Rimo; dam by Green's Bashaw.

WILDWOOD.

B. g.; pacer; 6 years old; pacer; 15 hands light; very stylish horse, and showed a mile last acasen in 2:55 without any track work; ound in every way, and kitch; single or double; aired by Ool. Bussell, he by Blanco, sire of Smuggier; dam, Copper Bottom; no record.

B. g.; pacer; 7 years old; pacer; 15 hands high; a good mate of Wildwood's, and are driven together; he has never, been handled; can pace as fast; sound and kind, both single and double; sired by Glaker; dam unknown.

KNOX.

B. g.; trotter; 6 years old; trotter: 15 hands high; good style; was handled last summer has trotted muse first; never not it not afraid of anything; sired by Woodford Knox; dam, a Morgan mare. He is a brother of Honesty, the pacer.

BILLY B.

B. g., trotter, 6 years old, 5 hands high; no record; has been treaked two months; howed a full mile for the streaked two months; howed a full mile for the streaked two months; howed a full mile for mand, he by St. Elmo; dam, Gen. Mischell's Thoroughbred.

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MULLIE FOOT.

Bay mare, trotter; 7 years old; record 2:47, lived by John M., Botta; dam by Denmark, the is very kind; double and single.

MINNIE LRB.

Brown mare, trotter: 15 hands 1 inch; an abred Bachaw; record 2:37%; safe and kind; ouble and single. GOLDEN.

Brown mare, rotter: in hands i inco; sin inbred Bashaw; record 2:37%; safe and kind; double and single.

Sorrel gelding, trotter, 17 hands, flax mane and tail, good looker; large enough for coupé or barouche, and splendid driver, double or single; afraid of nothing.

Bay, trotter, 4 years old; 16 hands high. Sire, Singleton's Hambletonian, he by Rysdeke's Hambletonian; good driver.

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The State has recently located a Morned School at Chico, which is now in course of crection. The city is in one of the richest and most beautiful parts of California. It is a superior point for both business and tourist travel. These, among other reasons, lead we to the conclusion that a hotel of the character indicated, at Chico, will be a safe and turnettive invostment, and do continuously a large and paying business.

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as seen in that iong drive over the 23,000 cs.

A dummy railroad line to Ontarie is all ady for the rails, and will be completed, actically, at once. The line of the Ristre and Pomons broad-gauge road runs rough the ranch and the townsite, and will hably be completed from Pomons to inc in sixty days. The famous Euclid nume of Ontarie is to be continued until the company's lands, making, when mpleted, a grand drive 16 miles in gith. Of the improvements to be made the town, but brief mention can now be de. Among these are, first, the iron key with a planing mill and all the consury attributes of a town of imporce, such as the projectors, who, it is unvision, are backed by sufficient capital, y decide upon later.

A Pamily of Pretty Blondes.
In enthusiastic young lady, writing m London, says: "The Queen's adobildren are nearly all remarky pretty blondes, and she can be und of her sous and sons-in-law, endid men, all of them. The ighters, Princesses Christian, Louise i Beatrice and the Crown Princess Germany, are all very large, fine men, and Beatrice has a charming so. The Princess of Wales is a parliake, or a white illy-leaf, and ore is a combination of stateliness in gentleress in the poise of her

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Women "Make Up" More Than Ever.

(Exchange.)

There has been an amazing increase within a year or two is the use of cosmetics and other "beautifiers" among people of fashion and ladies who never before condescended to such artificial aid to overcome the deficiencies or ravages of nature. The art of "making up," as it is now called in fashionable slang as well as on the stage, is spreading, and there were well authenticated cases, last winter, of reigning fashionable belies who were not deficient in it. There is probably no remark so often heard at the fashionable assemblies applied to women by each other as, "Oh, she's made up," Enamel is used to a considerable extent, and there is a professional enameler in Philadelphia who has a large patronage. All the pharmacists in the fashionable quarter of the city report a greatly increased demand for face washes, face creams, powders, and "beautifiers" generally.

Calling a Newspaper a Worm.

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[Oil City Derrick.]

Speaking of children, we have this from the South Side: A family over there, subscribers to the Derrick, have among their household treasures a 3-year-old daughter. Sometimes the mother goes out on the porch in the morning to get the paper, and at other times the father gets it. Recently the father and the little girl went out for the paper and as he picked it up he remarked: "The early bird gets the worm." The following morning the father did not make his appearance when breakfast was ready, and a member of the family inquired where he was. Little Tot answered up promptly: "Paps is out on the porch reading the worm."

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the world has all these many years been laboring under a false impression in regard to the authorship of the immortal dramas of Shakespeare. Says the author: "There is certainly an opportunity here for doing a long delayed act of justice to the memory of one of the greatest benefactors of our trace, or of silencing the doubts and suspicions which are gathering around the venerated name of another. If the evidence should irrefutably destroy the idol we have so long worshiped, would the satisfaction be less complete in acknowledging Bacon than Shakespeare? Shall the sentiment which has so long hallowed the shrine of Shakespeare be protected, and the world remain disabused, or the memory of Bacon be rescued and the truth established?"

The line of argument made use of by the author is an interesting one. He seeks to prove by the sonnets that the dramas were written by Bacon. He says: "All critical writers who recognize Shakespeare as the author of these sounets have given them a literal interpretation. Let us suppose that they were written by Lord Bacon with the intention of disclosing, through the various forms of analogy, allegory, metaphor and symbolism, all the real facts concerning the composition of the works attributed to Shakespeare, the reason for transferring the authorship to him, and the manner in which it was done." The information concerning this the author thinks is furnished in the sonnets, which are allegorical and symbolic.

"Anticipating," he says, "that the time would soon arrive, when, by a change in his position, and perhaps a desire to devote his leisure to his great philosophical treatise, "The Novum Organum" (aiready in progress). Bacon, as appears in the one hundred and thirty-fourth, one hundred and thirty-fourth, one hundred and thirty-fifth and one hundred and thirty-sixth sonnets, abandoned all his interest in the dramas in favor of Shakespeare, under the apparent superintendence of Flemings and Candell, two former security at the time, and have been received by all ages since, until

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Advertisements and business reading no tices, to secure insertion in this number, must be in hand early, as the work of print ing the first forms has already begun. An agent of THE TIMES is now waiting upon ness men to solicit their favors. Do not postpone giving your orders until the last day or two, and then "get left."

STATISTICS OF BUILDING.

In the Annual Trade Number of THE Times, to be issued January 1, 1888, it is desired to present as full statistics as possible of the building operations in Los Ange les during the year now drawing to a close. Unfortunately, there is no official record of structures, as the city government has no superintendent of buildings. The lists furnished by the architects comprehend only the more important edifices nd are notably incomplete. THE TIMES herefore appeals directly to owners and ent of any building or buildings erected for him, or by him, during the following facts:

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quate showing be made of this phase of the ty's progress, and we therefore request the cooperation of all who have had to do with house-building.

The lists should be left at the Times

ffice or forwarded through the mail before

THE Mexican official organ is discussing a plan for an international dollar to circulate in the United States

Hoos must be scarce in Venezuela. That State has offered a prize of \$4000 to any person who can suggest a means of profitably converting locusts into

THE northern citrus counties are planning for a combined raid on the stern tenderfoot this winter. Half a dozen citrus fairs are to be held in as many different cities.

WE are in favor of an anti-poverty campaign, if it is opened on the basis of every idler being compelled to do good honest day's work, in return for which he shall receive the fair reward of a full day's wages, earned not by using his jaws, but his willing hands.

THE San Francisco Bulletin con-THE San Francisco Bulletin con-gratulates its readers on the fact that the boom in Southern California, by lowering the rate of assessment, saved the rest of the State \$250,000. This is ase of our boom which ought to be satisfactory to our friends in the

THE prospects are fair that America will soon be able to compete with Eng-laud in the tin trade. The rich tin mines in the Black Hills of Dakota are to be developed, and with American tin upon the market, old England must say good-by to the monopoly of the tin trade of the world.

Ir there is anything that will tend to make the ave. age California woman ntented with her lot in the gloriis elimate of California, it is to rur her eye over the list of holiday goods ed in Eastern papers, and diser the remarkably low prices at

THE American Federation of Labor on at Baltimore, wants to pass a law that will preemployment of men enlisted my and navy in any capacity killed labor can be used. To or to reef a topsail in a requires a considerable de of wind requires a considerable olize those jobs.

Heavy robbery at New York...Stockton's irrigation scheme ...Disagreement of the jury in the Hobhson murder trial at Boston...Several men killed in a Kentecky feud...The charge against Henry S. Ives dismissed...William Williams convicted of murder at Napa...Meeting of the Prison Directors...Perry's assailant violently insanc...William Ringgold Cooper, the noted bank swindler, captured in London...Carney and McAuliffe to fight...The overdue steamer Romero Rubio safe at Guaymas...Steel mills at Braddock, Pa., closed...Topolobampo colonists contented

sed....Topolobampo colonists contented and Airs. McDonaid plead not guilty to the forgery charges... Large fire a. Milwaukee Earnings of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway for the past year... San José to have a citrus fair.... Death of Hon. S. P. Rounds at Omaha... Germany and Austria preparing to take concerted action against Russia... Some new milway projects in the Deminion. new railway projects in the Deminion... Racing at Bay District...Foul play su pected in the case of the two women asphys lated at San Francisco on Thursday.

An Era of Production and Improve

times in Southern California that a large amount of interest is beginning to be shown by our people in the devel-opment of our latent resources, Until quite recently very little was thought or talked of but the subdivision and selling of lands, which led many of our detractors to affirm that our boom was founded on air and would soon burst. Now scarcely a day passes without bringing to light some well-considered plan of development in the line of man-

facturing, commerce or agriculture.
This is as it should be. It really began to look, a short time since, as if our people were in danger of neglecting the solid development of the country in the excitement of rapidly enhancing values of real estate. We were neglecting production and relying too much on the attractions of our peerless cli-mate. It is indeed a good thing to have wealthy people come from the East to spend some of their life's accumula-tions, but that alone will not build up a great State, such as Southern Cali ornia is destined to be. To see the embryo State become merely a health resort on a gigantic scale would not satisfy the ambition of her best citi zens. That dauger is, however, past.
A veritable epidemic of solid improvement is spreading over the southern counties, which cannot but prove highly encouraging and convincing to those who come here with some doubts in their minds regarding the stability of our prosperity.

Let the good work go on. It canno well be overdone. Indeed, in several directions it might be pushed yet more actively, with none but beneficial re-In this city the paving of our streets

so necessary and so long-disregarded, is progressing—slowly, it is true, but steadily. It should be continued until the visitor may drive over any of our principal streets without being choke with dust in summer or mired in winter. The highly important sewerage question must be faced and solved. Better security against fires must be provided, as recent disastrous experiences amply prove. Building is going forward at a wonderful pace, yet the number of available houses is entirely inadequate to shelter the crowds wh are pouring in on us. Many, consequently, are forced to seek accommodations elsewhere. The erection of a large number of low-priced houses would certainly prove highly profitable community at large. Such an enter-prise might fitly be carried out by a corporation, in which our leading capitalists would certainly take stock, for the sake of the general advantage it would prove to the city, if not for the interest they would receive on their investments. Going outside the city, we find a

crying need for canneries, fruit dryers and wineries to utilize our surplus crop of fruit. An enterprise of this charac ter has recently been projected in Los Angeles, but many more are needed Newcomers are constantly urged to plant truit, yet it is a fact that a large quantity of fruit goes to waste every year, in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, for want of a ready market at a remunerative price. Wine grapes have brought a much lower price here this season than in the northern part of the State because of lack of competition among wine-makers.

The manufacture of beet sugar i likely to prove an important industry will probably be located in Los An ands of acres of land suited for the

The importation of poultry and eggi has assumed such proportions that special rates have been made by the railroads for this class of produce. All this money should be kept at he and a thousand families could estab lish happy homes with it.

Important steps have been taken re cently to develop our manufacturing industries. The purchase of the Chinc ranch by a wealthy Minneapolis syndicate, and the proposed creation thereon of a manufacturing city, with rolling nills and factories of all description will mark the advent of a new era for this section. Before long we shall have fuel in abundance. Our supply of petroleum is ample, and the indicati operations in Stasta county than any other man or corporation.

The Santa Fé Company is short of coal as vast amount of it can be made available. Then there are possibilities, as yet undreamed of, in the abundant water supply stored in our mountains, which is constantly being tapped in most unexpected places. To recur to the old-fashioned fuel, a large deposit of excellent coal is being developed at South Riverside.

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production and improvement which will keep pace with the real cetate boom, and give the latter a stability which would otherwise be lacking.

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"Would you call this a piece of wilful misrepresentation, or is it only another blunder of the amateur Tribune?" asked William F. Griggs, superintendent of the Richmond Firelarm System, of a Times reporter the other day, showing him at the same time a clipping from a Bay City (Mich.)
paper, reprinted in the Tribune, in
which it was stated that the Richmond system in that city was working badly, and that the Council had called on the and that the Council had called on the company to have the defects remedied. "Come into my office," continued Mr. Griggs, "and I will explain what I mean. Here you see the official organ of the Gamewell Company, and here you see that the company refers to Bay City as one of the places where their restant in the second of the places. system is in use, and it is enumerated among the cities where it is in opera-tion. I can't understand it. Here cannot be got over. They speak for themselves, and need no corrobora-

THE mining industry in Arizona is looking up, and Los Angeles will bene-fit thereby. The trade of the Territory is a very important factor in the commerce of this city, where most of her mining companies and merchants make their purchases instead of in San Francisco, as formerly. The expenses of some of these mines run into hun-Arizona trade gave the first impetus to the forward march of Los Angeles, when the Southern Pacific Railroad was opened through the Territory, and it still forms a large percentage of the transactions of many of our wholesale houses. It will pay our business men to cultivate the Arizona trade and study the needs of the Territory, which is destined ere long to become an im-

MR. HENRY CABOT LODGE is one of the strongest men who could be named for a position on the Foreign Affairs Committee of Congress. Extreme Democrats oppose his appointment because of certain speeches in which he has criticised Mr. Bayard. 'The fault is not with Mr. Lodge, but with the Sec-retary, whose conduct of the State Department has been such that not only good Republicans, but good citizens of aff parties, have keenly felt his utter unfitness for the important office. Mr Bayard's recent career has been a con spicuous and costly failure, and Mr Lodge, in pointing out its grievous de fects, has done his duty, not as a partisan, but as a patriot.

THE East is pretty thoroughly frozen up. When the mercury falls to 32-below zero, as it has at some points in the great Northwest recently, a life out of doors is not just the thing for comfort. It is then that the contrasts in climate present themselves, and California becomes the dream of the frost-bitten native all over the continent, and the steady tramp of the immigrant is heard all along the line, with his face to the setting sun.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.-Miton Nobles ment last night with The Phanix, one of his own plays, and an old favorite. The character of the Bohemian, bright, well-educated, a gentleman by instinct but ruined by a wild indulgence in strong drink, is a pathetic one, and while Mr. Nobles does not make it what the really strong lines admit, he makes it interesting. In the second act the gambling seene is excellent, bodding the vivid attention of the audience. holding the vivid attention of the andience. The ultimate triumph of the "Phomis" with "the keen eye, long purse, clear brain and strong arm" closes the last act. Dolly Nobles is pretty; with a peculiar type of innocent, untheatrical kind of face, and has a wonderfully sweet voice, and "is acceptable that far." innocent units weet voice, and "is acceptable that far."

Next week Mr. James O'Neill appears in Monte Cristo.

Brady Company opened their return en gagement last night in the Lights o' Lon gagement last night in the Lights o' London. Every seat was taken and standing room only was to be obtained. Every actor and actress was received with an ovation on their appearance. William A. Brady, as "Seth Preene," appeared in a different character to any he has so far appeared in, and he played the cunning old vilian to a letter. As "Harold Armitage," George Webster proved an excellent young actor. Miss Charlotte Littel, as "Bess Marks," portrayed the character with deep feeling. Miss Charlotte Littel, as "Hess Marks," portrayed the character with deep feeling. Miss Charlotte Littel, as "Hess Marks," portrayed one of the successes of the evening, and her song was encored again and again. The one of the successes of the evening song was encored again and aga scenic effects were very good.

STATE NOTES.

Chico is to have a new railroad depot. Coal is retailing in Pasadena at \$25 a ton The Oroville Citrus Fair opens next week

South Riverside coal brings \$10 a ton a A great lumber and milling enterprise o be started at Fresno.

More than 100 buildings are in course onstruction at Pomona.

The Rohnerville Herald published 64 tir

er notices in its last issue San Diego ministers are preparing ceive Moody, the evangelist.

The thermometer registered 8° tzero at Truckee on Saturday last.

For at Truckee on Saturday last.

For and north winds have made navigation along the Northern California coast an
undesirable occupation the past week.

A new steam pump has been received at
Modesto for supplying the railroad watertank. The pump can lift 7000 gallons an
hour.

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A lot 25x100, with a two-story brick building, is advertised in a San Diego paper as the "best bargain in business property in San Diego" at \$55,600.

The Shasta Courier says that William T. Coleman has spent more money in mining operations in Shasta county than any other man or corporation.

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roal Play Peared is the Case of Two Ladies Youn Dead in Their Boom with the Gas Termed On-Clara and

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—[Special.] The synopsis of Special Agent Chalmer's report on the workings of the Chinese Restriction Act in California, as telegraphed from Washinston to the local newspapers, is not entirely credited here, but the need for a close, and thorough investigation of the methods of the courts is, nevertheless, conceded. The advices are that the special agent of the Treasury who departed for the conceded. The advices are that the special agent of the Treasury who departed for the West a few days ago is empowered to make an examination of the offices of Clerks Sawyer and Hoffman, and will undoubtedly expert their accounts thoroughly. In view of the latest developments it is thought very probable that the Department may detail another examiner to go direct to San Francisco by fast express in order to be on the ground as early as possible.

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The books in Controller Durham's office show that of the large amount of fees, costs, etc., collected by the clerks mentioned, the United States Treasury has received but a pit'ful allowance. The clerks are required to keep itemized accounts of their receipts in their offices, but the law allows the contraction of their receipts in their offices, but the law allows leaving out the items. An examination of the clerks' returns at Washington shows that the total amounts turned in to the Federal Treasury by Clerk Sawyer since the passage of the Restriction Act, a period of five years, aggregate but \$3737.80, or \$747.56 per annum on the average. Clerk Hoffman had turned in during the same period \$8223.78, or a yearly average of \$1644.55. The latter says that all fees collected by him above the \$7000 allowed the cerk as the maximum per annum had been turned in to the Treasury of the United

Sawyer stated that he held out \$4 of every \$15 deposited in habeas corpus cases. In there is an issue joined he is entitled to it, and if there can be no issue in habeas cor-pus cases the \$4 must be refunded to each tection. But the Treasury official has given it as his opinion that if Sawyer retained any money received for writs of habeas corpus, he was certainly guilty of felony. The total amount of the \$4-deposits held in Mr. Sawyer's hands is reported to be

Rumors of a Change in the Management Unfounded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—[Special.] J. F. Bigelow, vice-president of the Nevada Bank, contradicts the telegram from New York, published in the Chronicle this morning, that James G. Fair was about to retire from the Nevada Bank, and that a Scotch syndicate had bargained to take the bank, paying the market value of all assets and adding \$500,000 for the good will. There were no changes, he said, contemplated in were no changes, he said, contemplated in he management of the bank, and nothing has transpired either in this city or in New has transpired either in this city or in New York on which to base any assertion of the kind. Mr. Fair is visiting the East on pri-vate business alone, and outside of his in-terest in the management of the bank's af-fairs he has no ulterior object in view for arranging the transfer or sale of its inter-ests to a Scotch or any other syndicate. W.

A SHARPER CAUGHT.

Arrest of a Noted Bank Swindler and

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 .- (By the Ass ciated Press.] A dispatch received in this city from London, announces the arrest of Randall Cooper, whose real name is William Ringgold Cooper, for obtaining \$50,000 on forged notes from different banks. Cooper is well known in California, and in 1877,

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES.

Suspicion of Foul Play in the Case of Two Asphysiated Women. San Fhancisco, Déc. 17.—[By,the Asso-ciated Press.] The bodies of Mrs. Mattle Thompson and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Remley, who were asphyxiated by gas Thursday night, were taken to Chico for burial this evening. Mrs. Thompson's hus-band, who accompanied the remains, made a sworn statement to the Coroner today to a sworn statement to the Coroner today to the effect that when his wife left home, a few days ago, she had \$400 in her possession, and as the Coroner found but about \$13 in the room, and as the purchases made by the two ladies did not amount to more than \$20, suspicion has arisen that their death was not the result of accident, as first sapposed. A jury has been impanelled, and the case will be investigated.

SENECA AND HIS VICTIM.

Clara Belle McDonald and Seneca
Augusta Swalm were arraigned in the Superior Court this morning, on the charge of forging the signature of R. H. McDonald to railroad stock certificates. They each entered a plea of not guilty to all the charges in the information.

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CHARGED WITH PORGERY.

W. D. Stafford was arrested today on charge of forgery, prefered by C. A. Bond, general agent of the Northwestern Masonic Aid Association of Chicago. Stafford was employed as a solicitor by Bond, and had been traveling through this State and Nevada. He is charged with having altered a number of certificates of insurance, and is said to be between \$300 and \$400 behind in his accounts.

A motion was made in the Superior Co today to have the information against John A. Dimmig, charged with the murder of Henry Benhayon, set aside. Argument will be heard on the motion next Saturday.

San Luis Obispo Notes.

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San Luis Obispo, Dec. 17.—This afternoon at Agricultural Park, in the trotting race for \$200 a side, Gen. Murphy's Nettle and Moskowitz's Unknown competed, the latter winning, though closely pressed at the last. Time, 2:45%.

Tonight the citizens assembled in mass meeting and were addressed by prominent unen on the question of the new rallway project for a line between Port San Luis Obispo and the San Jeaquin Valley.

Stockton's Irrigation Scheme,
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Stockton, Dec. 17.—A meeting of subscribers to the Stanislaus River irrigation
project was held this evening, at which the
preliminary steps toward incorporating
were taken. Nearly \$400,000 has been subscribed for the purchase of water rights,
the intention being to irrigate all this
county and bring water to Stockton. The

A project is on foot to establish a color in the vicinity of Indian Springs, in the county, to be settled by people from the East.

Murder in the second Degree.

NAPA, Dec. 17.—The case of William Williams, charged with the murder of Sidney Clark, a wealthy land-owner near Monticello, went to the jury last night. Williams had twe former trials. On the first the jury disagreed, and on the second the verdict was for murder in the first degree, from which an appeal was taken.

The jury returned this afternoon and rendered a verdict of murder in the second degree.

Fresno Votes Bonds.
FRESNO, Dec. 17.—An election was held in this city today for the purpose of deciding whether bonds to the amount of \$100,000 should be issued for a sewer system. The bonds were voted almost unanimously.

Run Over and Killed.

Portland (Ot.), Dec. 17.—Charles Miller was run over by a train and killed at Mobton station on the Caseade division of the Northern Pacific Hailroad.

WASHINGTON.

Railway Cases Before the Interstat mmission-Irish Nationalists Entertained-A Tariff De-

by Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), Dec. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The hearing in the case of John H. Martin and H. H. Martin of Denver against the Northern Pacific or Denver against the Northern Facine Raffway Company, alleging violation of the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Law, was continued before the Interstate Commerce Commission today. Thomas R. Kimball, general freight agent of the Union Pacific road, and W. G. Clements were called as witnesses. They admitted that greater freight rates were charged between San Francisco and Denver than between San Francisco and Denver than the contraction of the contracti that greater freight rates were charged be-tween San Francisco and Denver than be-tween San Francisco and Omaha, and jus-tified it on the ground that the Canadian Pacific Company, being a competitor for business to Missouri River points, had compelled the Union Pacific to make a re-duction in favor of these points.

Acting Secretary Muldren, in response to a letter from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has decided that under the provision of the Allotment Act confirming to religious societies or other organizations the occupation of land for their use for religious or educational work among the Indians, they may have not to exceed 100 acres in each tract, or such less quantity as the necessities of their work may require. He also holds that there is nothing in the law prohibiting the department from setting aside for the temporary use of such societies or organizations, not to exceed 100 acres in contract of the contract of LANDS FOR INDIAN EDUCATORS. stom setting aside for the temporary use of such societies or organizations, not to exceed 160 acres on the Indian reservations for the purpose specified, though they may not have been in occupancy of the land at the date of the passage of the act. This occupancy, however, is made subject to the pleasure of the department.

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THE SUGAR TARIFF.

Assistant Secretary Maynard has written a letter to the Collector of Customs at New York, in regard to the question whether the schedule tare might safely be prescribed for all sugar imported in hogsheads, tierces or bags. Judge Maynard says tha; in view of the great variations between different lots

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S TROUBLES. Charles Tweed and George B. Williams, epresenting the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, today made arguments before the First and Second Comptrollers of the Treasury in regard to the proper methods of settling ascounts between that company and the Government. The question at issue has been in reference to the status of the unaided portions of the road between San Brancisco and Sacramento, which, to a certain extent, parallels the aided portions.

DINING THE NATIONALISTS.

Senator McPherson of New Jersey gave a dinner tonight in honor of Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde and Arthur O'Connor. The other guests were Secretaries Lamar and Whitney, Col. Lamont, Senators Ingalls, Hawley, Beck and Kenna, and Speaker Carlisle and Representatives Breckenridge, Collins, McAdoo and Springer.

Secretary Fairchild has decided to ap-point Perry C. Smith of New Jersey as chief of the appointment division of the Treasury Department, in place of Eugene Higgins, resigned. Smith is a cousin of the Secretary, and hold the position of disbursing clerk of the Postoffice Department. He will relieve Higgins in January. ENDICOTT'S SUBSTITUTE

The President has designated Brig.-Gen McFeely to act as Secretary of War in the

A pension has been granted vidow of Ira Perry of Pomona.

Racing at Bay District.
San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Weather an SAN FHANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Weather and track were fair at the Bay District grounds. One mile, match for \$500 a side—Jane L. won second and third heats and Sister the first. Best time, 2:29%.

Trot between Cling, Emmaly Bass and Saratoga. Won in three straight heats by Cling, Emma second. A poor race.

Last event, running, five-eighths of a mile. Joe@hauberlaiu, Etta W. and Minie R. were the starters. Etta won the secone and third heats and Chamberlain the first. Best time, 1:02.

Contented Topolobampoets.
Nogales, Dec. 17.—The United State man-of-war Iroquois has returned from a visit to Topolobampo colonists and has started for San Francisco. The commander rode 150 miles through, the country on horseback, and says he found 102 colonists. All had plenty to eat and were receiving 83 per day. None of them wished to leave. San Jose's Citrus Fair. San Jose, Dec. 17.—At a meeting of the Horticultural Hall Association today it was decided to hold a citrus fair for two

weeks, beginning January 24th. The date had been set for February 14th, and the change was made so as to have the fall while the American Horticultural Society's meeting is being held here.

Carney and McAuhffe.
Bostox, Dec. 17. — Jem Carney publishes his acceptance of Jack McAuliffe's challenge for a 10-round glove-fight for 11000 within three weeks.

A Prominent Citizen Dead.
NEVADA, Dec. 17.—B. T. Atlen, an old
and prominent citizen, died today. Deceased had charge of the gas works of this
place for over 30 years.

Fire at Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Dec. 17.—A fire this

THE REPUBLICANS

The Great National Lengue

Poster of New York Chosen Perms nent President

Lamar's Appointment to the Saprer Court Denounced.

her Eastern Events-The Jury in the Bo Burgia's Case Disagree—Virginia's Dis-tressed Finances—Death of Editor Rounds—Fast Time to Europe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] The Republican Clubs' Convention was called to order at 11:15. The elections by the delegations from each State for vice-president and member of the Executive Committee were announced. Nominations for president of the National Lesgue followed. The names of James P. Foster of New York, E. Snowden of Pennsylvania, and Col. Nathan Goff of West Virginia were placed before the convention. Goff immediately withdrew his name and Snowden did likewise. Foster was at once elected by seclamation. He was nominated by the New York delegation after Chauncey M. Depgw had positively declined.

clined.

Mr. Foster, on ascending the platferm, was warmly greeted. Having acknowledged the greeting, he said: "We have an organization that will bring to power or defeat the purposes of that great organization that created it. Who can doubt that the power of this great National League will either destroy or set up the candidate of Republicanism. We are the power that will rule elections, but if we interfere with the old Republican party we will destroy it. I thank you again and predict a great victory in 1888."

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The following resolution by Howard N. Fuller of Albany caused much excitement: Resolved, that this convention of Republican Clubs of the United States, representing universal sentiment and patriotic desire of the Republicans of the United States to record its emphatic disapproval and condemnation of President Cleveland's action in nominating L. Q. C. Lamar for the Supreme Court Bench of the United States, and we recommend the Republican members of the United States Senate to vote against the confirmation of the same.

On viva voce the nays were about as strong as the year, Sand the convention adjourned sine die.

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It was announced that the Executive Committee would meet at 2 p.m. to elect a treasurer and secretary.

After the convention adjourned the Executive Committee of the National League appointed a subcommittee to name a secretary and treasurer. The committee agreed to leave choice of secretary to President Foster. The subcommittee has established headquarters at the New York Club rooms, and will have a branch at the National Republican Club rooms in Washington. The League will hold a convention in this city in March, when there will be present seven delegates from each State.

VIRGINIA'S FINANCES

RICHMOND (Va.), Dec. 17.—[By the As RICHMOND (Va.), Dec. 17.—By the Associated Press.] The sub-committee appointed at today's meeting have drafted a resolution, to be submitted at Monday's meeting. The resolution, in effect, is that the Governor be authorized and instructed to direct the officers of the State to supend all proceedings against parties who have hitherto tendered coupons for taxes until Laurance with provided who have hitherto tendered coupons for taxes until January 25th, provided the bondholders shall cease all at attempts to force the coupons into the Treasury and will publish a circular that they will not sustain taxpayers tendering coupons for taxes in the interim. The resolution concludes by declaring that the State will pay no more than the amount fixed by the Riddleberger bill.

Death of Editor Rounds OMAHA (Nob.), Dec. 17.—Hon. S. P. Rounds, editor and principal proprieter of the Omaha Republican, died at 8:50 o'clock this evening of pneumonia, after an illness

this ovening of pneumonia, after an illnes of 10 days.

Mr. Rounds had been a resident of Omah a little ever a year. He came here froi Washington after lesigning the position of Public Printer, which he held for for years. For many years previous to goin to Washington he was proprietor of printers' supply-house in Chicago. Mr. Rounds was well known all over the even try, but particularly in the West.

A Kentucky Feud.
WINCHESTER, Dec. 17.—The feud between the Adams and Caswell factions broke out again last Sunday night in Rock Castle county, after church services, when Frank Adams was killed by one of the Caswells. Since then Frank Haselon, James Lunsford, James Townsend. Tom Jackson and others, names unknown, have been killed, while many others have been wounded, and several houses have been burned. A Kentucky Feud.

Horse-Breeders Want Legislation. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—A meeting of horse breeders, held here today, formulated a bil exempting exporters from liability for pasi infractions of the tariff law as recently con structure of the parit law as recently con-struct, requiring a duty upon all breeding animals not kept by the importer for his own use. The amount of money involved is large. A committee was appointed to select a representative to present the bill to Congress and urge its passage.

Ives Will Sue Dexter. Henry S. Ives, charged by Julius Dexter of Cincinnati with stealing a draft for \$100,-000 from the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway, was dismissed this morning.

Tees says he will at once institute proceedings against Dexter, claiming \$100,000 for malicious presecution.

An Anarchist Sentiment.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—The American Federation of Trades adjourned sine die. The convention this morning passed a resolution denouncing the action of the police in various cities for interfering with meeting the second of the police in various cities for interfering with meeting the second of the police in various cities for interfering with meeting the second of the police in the second of the police in various cities for interfering with meeting the second of the police in the second of the second of the police in the second of the ings, and insisting that the spirit of unlaw ful oppression displayed by the authorities be condemned.

Chicago's New Auditorium. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—M. B. Adams, who Cifficaco, Dec. 17.—M. B. Adams, who, for several years, has been manager of Central Music Hall, has accepted the position of manager of the new auditorium which is being built here, and which will be used for the first time when the Republican National Convention meets in June.

Gone Into Insolvency.
BIDDEFORD (Me.), Dec. 17.—The firm of James Andrews & Sons, stone contractors and owners of large granite quarries in this city, have gone into insolvency. Insuffi-cient capital and labor troubles caused the assignment.

Mrs. Robinson's Jury Dissigree.
Bosron, Dec. 17.—This evening the jury
in the trial of Mrs. Robinson, charged with
poisoning her children, reported that they
were unable to agree, and were discharged.

Union Pacific's New Fast Train.
OMAHA (Neb.), Dec. 17.—Beginning morrow the fast train on the Union Paciforad will make the run between this cand the Pacific Coast in 70 hours.

Refused to Perjure Himse LEBANON (Pa.), Dec. 17.—The William Showers, charged with mi

The Atchison's Earnings.
Bosron, Dec. 17.—The gross earnings
the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé r
are \$1,674,000, a decrease from last year
\$13,000. The net earnings are \$806,000; a
crease of \$183,000.

The Fastest Yet.

New York, Dec. 17.—The steamer Etruria, which reached Queenstown today, made the fastest east-bound trip on record, the time from New York to Fastnet being 6 days and 3 hours.

A Wrestler Arrives.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Jack Carkeek, the champion wrestler, arrived from Liverpoothis evening. Powderly Getting Well. SCRANTON (Pa.), Dec. 17.—Powder

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Germany and Austria Preparing an Onslaught on Russia-Ferry's Assailant Insane-Pardon for Political Offenders.

Berley, Dec. 17.—[Copyrighted 1887, by the New York Associated Press.] Emperor William held today an informal council on the military situation, which is understood to have a heavy bearing on tomorrow's military council at Vienna. Whatever measure is there adopted will be taken in consonance with a concerted plan for a demonstration against Russia. Reports have reached the Berlin War Office which describe the Austrian defense works in Galicia as neglected, while the movements of the Russian troops show an accurate knowledge of the weak points for attack. The result of tomorrow's conference is eagerly awaited. Berlin officials are of the opinion that the outcome of the council will be nothing more than an accelerated dispatch of troops to the frontier.

The Government circles, both in Berlin and Vienna, are besoming convinced that the allies mean to attack Russia early in the spring. Military circles in Vienna regard the campaign as even closer, and are of the opinion that it will be opened within two months.

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VIENNA, Dec. 17.—At the council of Ministers called for tomorrow Emperor Francis Joseph will preside. The chief question considered is the necessary credits which will be wanted in the event of the adoption by Russia of further warlike measures.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—A dispatch from Vienna says: The delegates will vote 20,000,000 florins to the Government in the event of preparations being made for war.

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.

VIENNA, Dec. 17.—Austrian officials do not attach the same importance to the Journal de St. Petersburg's article of yesterday, disclaiming Russia's responsibility for the present state of affairs in Europe, as do the papers and Bourse. They point out that the question of moment is what military measures Russia will adopt beyond those previously taken. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Politische Correspondence, in a letter to his paper, says: "Russia will shape her military arrangements according to those which Austria makes. Precautions thus taken by both sides must not be regarded as involving danger of war."

FERRY'S ASSAILANT INSANE.

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Panis, Dec. 17.—Aubertin, the man attempted to assassinate Ferry in the hall of the Chamber of Deputies, was arraigned before a magistrate today. While the examination was progressing the priso was attacked with a dementia, and remo

to a madhouse.

A BAD PLACE FOR MISSIONARIES.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The London Missionary Society has received intelligence that Missionary Jones, in the employ of that hissionary Jones, in the employ of that body, has been expelled from Loyalty Island by force and sent to the islands from New Caledonia. He has arrived at Syd-ney, N. S. W., and has formally protested to the Governor against his expulsion.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The steamer Alcide, after collision with the Manitoban,g in the Clyde, where she remained. Paris, Dec. 17.—Le Parts stat President Sadi-Carnot on the first of Jan

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 17.—The Sultun gave a cordial reception today to Vander-bitt and Strauss, American ministers. Ahmed Pacha conducted Mr. Vanderbilt te als carriage.
PARIS, Dec. 17.—Tonight Aubaston is delirious, and the doctors despair of his life.

Fresh Railway Schemes—Quick Time to England Proposed. OTTAWA (Ont.), Dec. 17.—[By the Asse-OTTAWA (Ont.), Dec. 17.—[By the Associated Press.] J. H. Stiggles, a New York capitalist, is here applying for a renewal of the charter to build a road from Calgary, N. W. T., north to Athabases Landing, beyond Edmonton. He says the road will be built within a few years. Mr. Stiggles is also taking up a scheme to build a railway from Quebec to the east coast of Labrador, and to place a fleet of fast vessels on the Atlantic. He thinks this would solve the question of quick transit to and from Europe, claiming that the passage could be made from Labrador to England in three and a half days.

More Water for Grass Valley.
GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 17.—The suit to
prevent the Grass Valley Water Company
from running ditches over numerous tracts
of land in this section has been settled out-

Base-Ball. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 .- The game san Francisco, Jee. T.—In egains between the New Yorks and Pioneers this afternoon was not an exciting contest, and was called in the seventh inning on account of the poor playing of the Pioneers, who made 15 errors. Score: New Yorks, 17; Pioneers, 11.

Burglars Foiled.

SANTA Rosa, Dec. 17.—Au unsuccessful trempt was made last night to burglarize he large wholesale hardware store of W. Good & Co. of this city. A broken key, imilar to the one that unlocks the front loor, was found in the lock.

Healdsburg's New Cannery.

HEALDSBURG, Dec. 17.—T. S. Merchas purchased the Granger warehnear the depot, a large concrete bulk and will establish at once the largest nery plant in the country.

BONDS OF STEEL.

California and Oregon Joined by Rail.

The Last Spike of the Great Coast Line

emony Performed by Charles Crocker at Ashland.

storage to The Times.

annual (Or.), Dec. 17.—[By the Assod Press.] The California and Oregen
way was completed today. This event
esents 31 years of railway construction,
ost steadily pushed, through the difficuloff surmounting the mountain ranges of
them California and Southern Oregon,
ed stoppages, and created for a period
impression that this latest and in many
eets most important of national highmeets most important of national highmeets most important of national highthe impression that this latest and in many respects most important of national highways might never be completed. The accomplishment undoubtedly is regarded by commercial circles of the Pacific C. ast as the most aportant in its significance since the completion of the first overland rallway system is May, 1809. It affords, for the first time, as all-rall communication between the cities of the Pacific from the southern to the northecute bundaries of the Uplon, and places under control of one railway corporation an ander control of one railway corporation an ambroken line from New Orleans to Portand, Or., a distance of 3000 miles. Its proceedors contend for the system that from a trategic standpoint the completion of the sorth link is of vital importance to she sational Government as defensive in the event of war and the rapid concentration of troops.

Going to the Celebration.

Yesterday afternoon a special train left San Francisco, carrying Charles Crocker, as chief representative of the Southern Pacific system, William H. Mills and Richard Koeller, also of that company, the train being under the personni direction of J. A. Filimore, seneral superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railway. The train consisted of eight coaches and three baggage and dining cars. Among other representative gentlemen on board were Mayor Gregory of Sacramento, Mayor Hadley of San Diego, Mayor Davis of Oakland, Hon. Horase Davis, Col. John P. Irish, G. K. Fitch, Hon. Frank M. Pixley, George Chesley, George O. Sanderson and William Garrat. The list of invited guests also meluded representatives of the California Sitate Board of Trade and other leading commercial bodies of California. Five sleeping-cars, in addition, were filled with excursionists, availing themselves of the Opportunity of making the first ascent of the Siskyof mountains in a railway car. Simultaneously with the departure of the California contingent for the morth a train left Portland for the seath containing the Governor and a distinguished party of invited guests from the State of Oregon.

GREETINGS ON THE WAY.

Large waiting crowds at Sacramento. GREETINGS ON THE WAY.

Large waiting crowds at Sacramento, Marysville, Chico, Tehams and Red Bluff to greet the California train attested the interest centered in the event. The cheering of the mulitude at Sacramento caused Charles Crocker to appear. He said that when in 1860 the project of the Central Pacific was outlined, doubters said that he and his conferes might be able to sell meetiles and bardware, but they could never run a raliway across the Sierra Nevada Mountains. "We were not only able to dit." remarked Mr. Crocker, "but we are about to celebrate a greater feat in raliroad-ing."

Suring the run through the mountains sun shone with great splendor, making brilliant ploture out of the hanging untain scenery. Leaving the city of les, near the Oregon State line, the train nentered the Siskiyou tunnel, plercing mountain for 3300 feet, and passing mountain for 3300 feet, and passing the construction of which delayed completion of the road for nearly two irs.

AT THE LAST SPIKE DRIVEN.

At 4:45 o'clock the train reached Ashad, where the ceremony of driving the st-spike was observed. It was growing aft rapidly, but a large crowd was in siting to witness the ceremonies. After a official representatives of the two States d been introduced, Mr. Crocker product a cone to the point chosen and gave a magic three strokes. The ceremony curred at four minutegatter 5 o'clock.

OTHER EXERCISES.

born of legitimate Sacramento mercantile
life. That life, once the very heart throbbings of the business life of our, State capital, first racched out from that city up the
grade over the mountains and across the
continent until it could point to the rock
where first landed our Pilgrim Fathers,
then through the valleys, over the rivers
and across the deserts until it beckoned the
Gulf and West Indies of Columbus. Then,
sir, it turned toward you and by its
legitimate pushing mercantile energy, born
of effort, made strong by continued work and
experience, kept living by the very heart of
a Stanford, a Huntington and a Crocker;
yea, sanctified by the life-blood and ashes
of a Hopkins and a Montague, today in the
presence of one of its living patriarchs and
prophets in this beautiful spot of this your
great State stands this ideal spirit of transportation, clothed in the triumph of
all its victories, in the glory of its success;
and while it halts to hall the magnificence
of Mount Baker at the north, it srecognized today by the world as the legitimate
native-born characteristic ralirond spirit of
the Pacific Coast. Today California hattens
to greet Orecron and the great Northwest.
Your welcome is Jour cheer and your hospitality our obligation. As the overflow of
the Nile has ever kept old Egypt young, so
may this artificial stream of commerce, entrivaling nature's provisions—in fact a victory over nature—ever rise and ebb to the
development and progress of the people of
our two great commonwealths as long as
time shall last and man moves ouward
toward his God."

PRANK FIXLEY'S REMARKS.

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FRANK PIXLEY'S REMARKS. Upon the conclusion of Teffin's remarks Judge Stearns of Oregon spoke, and then Frank M. Pixley was called for, and spoke

Frank M. Pixley was called for, and spoke as follows:

"Fellow citizens, ladies and gentiemen of the Commohwealth of Oregon, friends and fellow-citizens of the State of California—I stand here tonight to congratulate you on the achievement of one of the great peace triumphs, one that more than any other ought to be esteemed by California and Oregon and her people, because next to the union by the great transcontinental roads, the Union and Central Facilie, that inaugurated the first continui line that united us with our ease rn friends, the consummation of this achievement is almost of equal importance, and to us a Pacific, that inaugurated the first continual line that united us with our ease and to us a more interesting event. The Governor of your commonwealth, in graceful and beautiful interesting event. The Governor of your commonwealth, in graceful and beautiful inaugus, has referred to the fact that the two great empire States here upon the margin of the Pacific have been separated by this great chain of Siskiyou with our fair valleys to the southward, and you with your Rogue River Valley and your Willamette stretching far away to the north, have yet been to each unknown and ununited people. It is true, we, of California, know less of your of Oregon, less of your social tastes, less of your of oregon, less of your social tastes, less of your optical agitation, less of matters of interest that concern you than we know of the your selection of the great family of notions. These two railways united constitute the longest stretch of railroad that is under the management of a single owner of the great family of notions. These two railways united constitute the longest stretch of railroad that is under the management of a single owner of the great family of you will take palace-cars, avoiding tempests, storms and dangers of the ocean that

HON. M. C. GEORGE of Oregon was called for, and said that the

of Oregon was called for, and said that the advantages growing out of the completion of the road were mutual to the two States. He closed by saying: "We feel, fellow-citizens of California, that our interests are mutual, and that they are now welded as they never were before."

Mr. Donald Macleay, president of the Board of Trade of Portland, followed and dwelt upon the great conpurcial advantages.

dwelt upon the great commercial advan-tages to both Portland and her sister north-ern cities through the connection just con-

summated.
Mr. A. H. Phelps of San Francisco read a poem entitled "Wedding of the Kalls."

EDITOR IRISH.

Col. John P. Irish of San Francisco was loudly called for, and appearing spoke as follows:

bad been introduced, Mr. Crecker proceeded to none to the point chosen and gave the magic three strokes. The ceremony secured at four minutesfater 8 o'clock.

OTHER EXERCISES.

William Mills, as representative of the State Board of Trade of California, them mounted an improvised platform at one side of the railroad track and introduced Hon. Horace Davis as president of the day, using the following language:

"Ladics and gentlemen. We have assembled to contain the construction of a semiled to construction of a semiled to contain the construction of the contain the construction of the contain the containt of the contain the containt of the contain the containt of the containt of

hearty welcome to Oregon, coming, as you do, to celebrate the completion of the raily road which will hereafter unite our States. These who were here a quarter of a century and more ago, who came to this country by the tedious route by sea, or the still more tedious route across the plains, and who for long years have lived in comparative isolation, rejoice at all such improvements. They most heartily welcome any and all advances in the means by which their prometion reaches a market, and hence they do, as we all do, rejoice over the completion of every new avenue of commerce which is spened up within our State. Let us all, then, join in congratulation upon this asspicious occasion, which is destined to mark a new era in the history of the two sonioined States."

When Gov. Pennoyer concluded it had grown quite dark.

WATERNAN'S REPARSENTATIVE SPAKS.

James L. Taffens, president of the Sacramento Board of Trade, spoke in behalf of the State of California, in the absence of Gov. Waterman, as follows:

Governor and citizens, in behalf of the California delegation and the people of that great State, it is my honored pleasure on this grand interstate occasion to receive your cordial welcome and accept your kind shopitality. Today the gilded dome of our State capitol flashes its suggestive brightees to the varied lights of your State, the same and the surface of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North. Today it the same and the same and the state of the North. Today it the same as the surors of the North.

Boys as Inventors.

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[Exchange.]

Some of the most important inventions have been the work of mere boys.
The invention of the valve motion to the steam engine was made by a boy.
Watt left the engine in a very incomplete condition, from the fact that he had no way to open or close the valves, except by means of levers operated by hand. He set up a large engine at one of the mines, and a boy was hired to work these valve levers. Although except by means of levers operated by hand. He set up a large engine at one of the mines, and a boy was hired to work these valve levers. Although this was not hard work, yet it required his constant attention. As he was working these levers he saw the parts of the engine moved in the right direction, and at the exact time he had to open or close the valves. He produced a long, strong cord, and made one end fast to the proper part of the engine and the other to the valve lever. Then he had the perfect satisfaction of seeing, the engine move off with perfect regularity of motion. A short time after the foreman came around and saw the boy playing marbles at the door. Looking at the engine he soon saw the ingenuity of the boy, and also the advantage of so great an invention. Mr. Watt then carried out the boy's inventive genius in a practical form, and made the steam engine a perfect automatic working machine. The power boom is the invention of a farmer boy, who had never seen or heard of such a thing, machine. The power boom is the invention of a farmer boy, who had never seen or heard of such a thing, machine. The bow was afterward enthusiasm, showed it to his father, who at once kicked it to pieces, saying that he would have no boy about him who would spend his time on such foolish things. The boy was afterward apprenticed to a blacksmith, and he soon found that his new master was kind and took a lively interest in him. He made a loom of what was left of the one his father had broken up, which he showed to his master. The blacksmith saw that he had no common boy for an apprentice, and that the invention was a very valuable ene. He immediately had a loom constructed under the supervision of the boy. It worked to their perfect satisfaction, and so the blacksmith furnished the means to manufacture the looms, the boy to receive one-half the profits. In about a year the blacksmith wrote to the bey's father that he should visit the bey's father that he should visit means to manufacture the looms, the boy to receive one-half the profits. In about a year the blacksmith wrote to the bey's father that he should visit him and bring with him a wealthy gentleman, who was the inventor of the celebrated nower loom. You may be able to judge the astonishment of the old man when his son was presented as the inventor, who told him the loom was the same as the model he (the father) had kicked to pieces a year before.

the father) had kicked to pieces a year before.

A Precocious Little Pianist.

The little boy pianist, Josef Hoffman, is evidently a great genius, if one may judge by the reports of the rehearsal in New York. He is but 10 years old, and yet is regarded as a marvelous musician. It must have been amusing to note the thoroughly confident air with which the child conducted the rehearsal. When the orchestra's wark was quite to h's fancy he nodded his head approvingly, but when Herr Neuendorff's baton moved too slowly or too quickly Hoffman did not hesitate to express his displeasure. Several times he left his chair at the "baby" grand, and taking a place beside Neuendorff, instructed the wondering musicians as to the manner in which he wanted particular passages rendered. At times, it is said, the old, gray-haired men, whose entire lives have been passed in the study of the art of sweet tones, would become so wrapt in the extraordinary musical gifts of the child before them as to cease playing in order to listen and watch the perfect methods of the performer. Again, they would all burst out in a cry of "Bravo!" and at the close of one of his own compositions they hastened forward, some to grasp his tiny hand and others to imprint a kiss on his forchead. When the boy was asked the note of a tuning fork he replied without hesitation, "It is A, but a little sharp," which was strictly correct, the fork being tuned higher than the concert pitch common in Europe.

A Fight to the Death.
[Sumter (Ga.) Republican.]
We learn from an observer that a
ull was wading along in the edge of We learn from an observer that a bull was wading along in the edge of the Flint river swamp last Monday, nipping cane and keeping cool, when a huge alligator made a dash at his nose, but missed a hold. The bull made fight, and prodded the alligator with his horns. Then commenced a fierce and bloody encounter in the shallow water that beggars description. The alligator struck with his tail and snapped furiously with his huge jaws, tearing the skin and flesh in big strips from the bull. The bull got his horns into the alligator's sides, and, lifting his huge carcass, tossed him high and dry on the ground, and following up with a deep bellow rushed again upon its foe. The alligator met him with a terrible blow of its tail, knocking off one horn and bringing the bull to his knees. The other horn got in under a fore leg of the alligator, and the alligator getting a front foot of the bull in its mouth, they became locked and rolled and tumbled fearfully. They got into the water again, where, after a brief struggle, both expired. The entrails of the alligator were protruding in several places, while the bull was nearly stripped of hide and flesh.

"All Wool an a Ya'd Wide."

"All Wool an' a Ya'd Wide."

[Boston Gazette.]

"Julius Cssar," said the colored man's wife, "you were out with de boys las'night." "I was," said Julius, humbly. "And how-do you find yo' head dis mawnin'?" "About de same as you wants ye' goods when you go shoppin'." "How am dat?" "All wool an' a ya'd wide."

A Missing Steamer Arrives.
Nogales (Ariz.), Dec. 17.—The steame
tomero Rublo has arrived safely at Guay
nas. She was detained by severe storm
and had a rough voyage.

Verdict for the Defendants.

PORTLAND (Or.), Dec. 17.—The jury in
the important suit of James H. Fisk vs. Dr.
B. Henarie et al. brought in a verdict for
the defendants this evening.

To Be itemoved.

HEALDSDURO, Dec. 17.—The military school established at Litton's Springs for the past ten year- removes to San Mateo the lat of January.

The Weather.

Los Angeles Signal Office, Dec.

17.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 40; at 19:07 p.m., 70; at 7:07 p.m.,

55. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.03, 20.07, 29.93. Maximum temperature, 27. Minimum temperature, 37. Weather,



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5-room house, Olive st., near Figuero*, 8600.
5-room house, Winfield st., 8240.
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floor, and is fitted with electric return call and tire alarm bella in every room.
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ARMY NEWS

et of Army Items Compiled Times Special Army Re-Leaves, Changes, Fur-Retirements, Etc.

e following is a resume of the week's a issued at Gen. Miles' headquarters; pt. G. J. Dickey, Twenty-second In-y, ordered from Ft. Marcy, N. M., to Diego Barracka, Cal., for medical ment and such duty at that post as we she sale to perform

by authority of the Secretary of War, a uriough for six mouths granted Sergt. Atrick McCormick, Company D, Tenth night for one mouth granted Lieut. eighton Finley, Tenth Cavalry (Ft. Roman).

Acting Asst. Surg. A. P. Prick, ordered to Ft. Seiden from Ft. Thomas.

Acting Asst. Surg. C. A. Sewall granted one month furlough, with permission to apply for extension of one month.

Corporal William C. Reed, Troop F. Tenth Cavalry, ordered to appear before board at Ft. Grant for examination for appointment as Post Quartermaster Sergeant.

Maj. D. L. Huntington, surgeon, has been ordered from San Diego Barracks to san Francisco, Cal., to appear as a witness before Retiring Board, in session here, in the case of Capt. Hoffman, Ninth afantry.

Infantry.

Otto Deniston, a deserter from Troop A.
Sixth Cavaly, was sent to Ft. Bayard from
Loc Angeles, under guard detailed from
the post of San Diego Barracks.

Leave of absence for fifteen days granted
ledut. James Fornance, Thirteenth Infantry (Ft. Wingate).

By order of the Division Commander, a
furlough for three months granted Sergt.

J. H. Jackson, Troop A. Tenth Cavalry
(San Carlos).

ARMY JOTTINGS.
Londquesters of the Army.—Private
on Fitzgerald, Company K, Thirteenth
antry, ordered discharged without char-

namny, ordered discnarged without char-oter.
Leave for three months granted Capt.
lenry J. Nowlan, Seventh Cavairy.
Sergt. John Nihill, Battery B, Fifth Arlilery, has been transferred as a private to
roop B, Fourth Cavairy, Ft. Myer.
An extension of two months granted
deut. Solomon E. Sparrow, Twenty-first
infantry, and one month's extension to
dieut. Daniel C. Pearson, Second Cavairy.
Maj. P. J. A. Cleary, Surgeon, has been
elleved from duty at Ft. McDowell, Ariz.,
and ordered to Ft. Wingate, N. M.
Private Malby Clarke, Troop H, Sixth
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prings, Arx.
Privates Henry Jensen, Company C,
linth Infantry (Ft. Apache); Benjamin
loimes, Maurice Jones and James Massey,
roop I, Sixth Cavalry (Ft. Wingate),
ransferred to the Hospital Corps.
Leave of absence for four months granted
faj.-Gen. Aftred H. Terry, to take effect
ross December 90th.
Disision of the Atlantic.—Four months'
urlough granted Private Richard Rateliff,
Sattery M. Third Artillery (Fort Monroe).
An extension of one month granted Capt.
rank B. Hamilton, SecondjArtillery.
A furlough for one month granted Capt.
rank B. Hamilton, SecondjArtillery
Washington Barracks).

"Ne month furlough granted Private David
Narz, Co. H., Twenty-Third Infantry,
Leave for fifteen days granted Lieut.-Col.
William W. Burns, Assistant CommissarySeneral (Governor's Island).
Leave for two months granted Capt. Louis
L. Stille, Twenty-Third Infantry (Fort
Brady, Mich.).
"One month's furlough granted Corp.
John P. Driscoll, Battery D, Third, Artillery (Fort Mellenry).
The commanding officer Fort McHenry
unthorized to grant two months' furough (Fort Waren).
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unthorized to grant two months' furlough to
Corp. Walter C. Utley, Battery G, Third
Artillery.
Private Shnon Flood, Co. B, Eleventh In-

fillery.

rivate Simon Flood, Co. B, Eleventh Intry (Fort Wood), has been sent to the
tional Asylum for the Insane.
.care for ten days granted Lient. Robert
Hirst, Eleventh Infantry (Madison Bar-

vision of the Missourt.—First Sergt.
ed Holm, Company D, Second Inty, has been examined by a board of
the at Omaha for appointment as Post
termaster Sergeant.

The unexecuted portion of sentence in the case of Capt. Charles H. Greene, Seventeenth Infantry, has been remitted.
Leave for one month granted Lieut. J. W. Heard, Third Cavalry (Ft. Clark).
Leave for fifteen days granted Capt. H. B. Freeman, Seventh Infantry.
Lieut.-Col. Joseph R. Smith, Surgeon, reported at Headquarters Department of Datota, and was assigned to duty as Medical Director of that department.
Capt. Daniel H. Floyd, Assistant Quartermaster, has been placed on duty at St. Paul, Minn.

for one month granted Lieut. Ed-loyd, Fifteenth Infantry (Ft. Ran-

and Lloyd, Fifteenth Infantry (Ft. Ranil).

One month's leave, with permission to
ply for an extension of one month,
anted Lieut James A. Maney, Fifteenth
fantry (Ft. Buford,.
Post Chapiain Orville J. Nave has been
signed to duty at Ft. Omaha, Neb.
In relieving Maj. John P. Hawkins as
tief Commissary, bepartment of the
atte, the Department Commander comimmander parts from Maj. Hawkins as
tief Commissary with sincere regret. His
reful attention to the quantity and qualrof supplies, that all may be suitable,
aced in suitable quantities where needed,
denote lost by deterioration or waste,
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aergencies of the service of the duties in his charge have rendered
as services most useful and beneficial to
is department. The Department Comander extends Maj. Hawkins his best
shes for like success at his next station.

Maj. John W. Barriger, commissary of
maissary, Department of the Platte, vice
awkins, relieved.
Leave for two months is granted Lieut.

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infantry.
Infant

d. A. J. Perry, chief quarternaster of division, visited Benicia Barracks last tou official business. attery 1. First Artillery, returned to its on at the Presidio of San Francisco, from duty at the Round Valley Indian systion.

om leave.

To for two months is granted Lieut.

A. Leyden, Fourth Infantry.

The month extension is granted Capts. A.

The state and W. M. Wallace, Sixth Cav-

A Thieves' Paradise.

(it Petersburg Cor. Mail and Express I liere is so much thievery in Russia t all the principal cities have what mown as "thieves' markets." They conducted openly, and little if any ort is made to trace an article which in that direction. Travelers in erasperation often declare that authorities, the thieves and vend-

ers of stolen articles are banded together, and that the profits are divided on a fixed scale. Be that as it may, there is more stealing in this than in any ofther country, unless, probably Egypt is excepted.

Here in St. Petersburg the thieves' market is two blocks deep, four long, and gives commercial transactions to thousands of persons. The goods are carried in by the pillagers, burglars and footpads, sold to the shopkeepers openly, and no secret is made of the fact that the goods were stolen. The buildings are mostly of brick, located in a quarter remote from the most respectable portion of the city, and the shopkeepers live in the second stories. The rooms are all filthy, covered with vermin, filled with nauseous odors, and the goods are dusty. The lazy men and women sit in frontof the entrances in the narrow streets, play chess or in the narrow streets, play chess or cards, smoke and drink tea, and showing

in the harrow streets, pay chees of cards, smoke and drink tea, and showing a shocking degree of degravity. They are mostly Greeks, although many are Tartars, Jews and Byptians. The .Jews are said to be the most cleanly, honorable and intelligent.

The thieves' market flourishes most on a Sunday moraing, although Sunday is not generally observed here, and street improvements, building of every character and trade goes forward. But many people take a holiday on Sunday and spend it there. To this point I wended my way one Sunday morning, and saw a throng such as Five Points, New York, would have been shocked at in her palmiest days. In a window I saw some fine old Chinaware, bearing the private mark of Alexander I., the crown and seal of the empire. Immediately the shop-keeper, a woman, informed me that the goods were stolen from the winter palace; she knew It, because she got them directly from the thief, and she had handled his property before.

In the center of each block is a hollow square, about 160 feet in diameter. These were filled with men, women and children, behind improvised counters, selling or making almost everything. Second-hand boots are the most popular goods, and scores of men and boys can be seen repairing them in the open air, while others go about selling them. The ground is bouldered and covered with sand and fleas. Pigeons and crows, both sacredly protected, hop about everywhere. The crows are dark gray, with little black coats. Great big Siberiau hounds, muzzled, stalk about with the multitude and give zest to the scene.

Trainloads of old iron, copper and leather, hoops, cast-off and new clothing, jewelry, watches, clocks and silverware, furs, everything that furnishes houses, man, woman, child and beast, in confusion and profusion, just like a heap of stuff a burglar drops when hotly pursued. It is said the thieves linger here after disposing of their plunder, and often succeed in regaining the property when it is purchased, and that goods are stolen and restolen a number of times in a

The Solution of It.

[Texas Sittings.]

They had been engaged only fifteen years, but it seemed a long time to her, and she was growing restless.

"Darling," she said in gentlest accents, "our betrethal has been very sweet, has it not?"

"It has, it has indeed, my own."

"But it has been very long, don't you think?"

"Yes, it has been pretty middlin' long," he rejoined.

"I was thinking, dearest," she con-

"Yes, it has been pretty middlin' long," he rejoined.
"I was thinking, dearest," she continued, playing with his watch-chain, and casting down her eyes, "that our betrothal is nearly old enough now to go out and work for its living. Couldn't we have it learn a trade, or get it a clerkship, or put it out at interest, or do something with it, so that we might realize something on it? It has been hanging about home so long, burning gas and coal, and now it is nearly full-grown. It seems like a shame to have it doing nothing so long."
"But, my love—"
"And just think," she interrupted, "in six years more it will have a vote. I don't care so much about myself [raising her eyes], but pa and ma are kicking like a steer. What would you suggest?"
"We might get married."

"We might get married."
"That's so. I never thought of They are going to marry Christmas.

MEN AND WOMEN. Mr. Powderly intends to ge to Ire

Joaquin Miller believes in cremation and has built his own funeral pile on the top of a high hill on his place near San Francisco. San Francisco.

President Cleveland wishes to learn to ride horseback that he may be able to pose for an equestrian statue, says the Kansas City Journal.

Count Tolstol is about to publish a new work entitled "Mapoleon and the Russian Campaiga."

The Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson has been telling Boston people what he knows about "Fools." The women of Grovetown, Ga., are

The women of Grovetown, Ga., are trying to raise money enough to build a church in memory of Paul Hayne.

An Arizona paper uses the headline, "Death's Dirty Work," in an areicle about the decease of a popular bartender.

Queen Victoria receives two telegrams a day from San Remo regarding the condition of the German Crown Prince.

Prince.

"Private" Dalzell and his wife celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary at Caldwell, G., last Tuesday.
The private is 49 and his wife much

Tuesday. He was eligible to retirement a year age, and he could then have left the Supreme Bench and drawn his salary of \$10,000 for the rest of his life.

Andrew D. White, who was for 19 years president of Cornell University, is only 55 years old now, and in dress and manner looks more like a business man than a retired college president.

As Only a Baby Can. cross the drugget the baby creeps— The baby that knows no cares— nd the awful direction that he keeps Leads right to the hard steep stairs.

Sometimes he climbs on the window sill, Where a fall his usek would break; From any bottle he drinks his fill— Not the same from a spoon he'd take

He sticks his hands in the buildog's eyes
And into the here's nose;
The table-kuife on his hand he tries,
And kicks his face with his toes,
And kicks his face with his toes,
And I'm sure his seul would chafe
If he eyer happened to get in a place
Where his life would be really safe.

Harpers Buson

HYPOCRISY.

VIOE WRICH IS SOMETIMES A

"All men are liars," ergo, "All men are hypocrites." Now hypocrisy is one of those vices to which, being con-sidered of such a disgraceful nature. no man is willing to acknowledge; and were it not that I speak in generalities, and am shielded under a nom de plume, I fear I would, in making the statement at the head of this article. be likely to meet the same treatment as did the man who, having heard a would-be philosopher say sonten-tiously, "All men are liars," ejacu-lated, "You are a liar," and had to brow up his hand to obviate the neces-sity of swallowing his teeth in combination with his words, which mixture has not the delicate flavor of one of

Brillat Savarin's entremets.

Hypocrisy, which means acting a part (and is not "all this world a stage?"), is divided into two classes, simulation and dissimulation, the former meaning to pretend to be what you are not, and the latter to hide what

you are.

The former is generally employed for evil purposes, and there is scarcely an instance where its use can be justified.

The latter, on the contrary, is practiced by all classes, good and bad alike, and as often approaches virtue as it does

as often approaches virsue as view.

This may seem strange to one who has not given the subject much thought, but if we look around us we will see that we are breathing an atmosphere saturated with dissimulation, and that we ourselves, our immaculate selves, are as great dissemblers as the rest of humanity.

"The truth, and nothing but the truth?" by all means, but the good Lord preserve us from the "whole truth."

Lord preserve us from the "whole truth."

Just for a moment pause and contemplate society if the whole truth were to be told. What a nest of hornets would be let loose. How hatred, anger, revenge and all uncharitableness would flood the land.

The man to whom you listen with a smiling face, while he hold you, not with his glittering eye, but with his ceaseless tongue, as you writhe on your office chair and mentally calculate the precious moments of which he is robbing you—that man, I say, were he to know your thoughts, to know that you are mentally consigning him to hades—would be your deadly enemy for life. Instead of which he goes away feeling happy in the idea that he has entertained you, and sounds your praises to all he meets as a man of sense and discrimination.

And is this wrong? You've made

And is this wrong? You've made him happy and saved to yourself a friend.

And you, dear ladies, when the ob-And you, dear ladies, when the obnoxious person whem you meet with
smiles and part from with every appearance of regret has left your door,
and you are at liberty to resume the
interesting book whose perusal she interrupted or the task she made you lay
aside, have you done a shameful deed?
No, certainly not; provided you contion, and do not give vent to your chagrin by telling your bosom friend all
you know of evil about "the hateful
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And, if we are right to conceal our dislikes, are we not also right to hide our griefs under the semblance of a cheerful exterior?

The heart knoweth its own bitterness, but is it necessary to make a parade of our woes, and call in our neighbors, who are perhaps equally afflicted, to join in our lamentations?

Policy alone would dictate to us silence. The pity of the world is contempt. And how much more pleasing, as well as pleasant, it is to rouse one's self from depression to answer with a smilling face and courteous words the greetings of our acquaintances, than to meet their advances with a soowl or a curt answer.

If we are afflicted with some physical defect, with some loathsome disease, do we, like beggars, expose them to the public gaze? No, rather, we conceal them. And are we wrong in doing so? Certainly not. Nothing results from such exposures but abborrence and disagust. What readers others unhappy,

Certainly not. Nothing results from such exposures but abhorrence and disgust. What readers others unhappy, or creates a disagreeable sensation in the minds of our associates, cannot surely be a good deed. Why, nething is true to Nature. We wear clothes to conceal our persons, wigs to hide our baldness, pads and false teeth, powdered cheeks and dyed mustaches, to improve (we think) our appearance. We cut our hair and squeeze our waists, curl our bangs and shave our chins, and, in fact, to parody Moore, go on "Leaving not a beauty free to siak or swell as Nature pleases."

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And here comes the great question. Whether vice exposed in all its deformity serves to deter the beholder, or whether the familiarization of the mind to the sight of human depravity does not tend to shake the beholder's faith in the existence of all virtue, and thus nullify the end sought to be attained?

both a fulfilly the end sought to be attained?

Do not infer that the concealment and condonation of all vices and crimes is here advocated. No, society must be meted out to the offenders. Let them not escape wages of their sins. God help them, they cannot escape the gnawing of a guilty conscience. But let all unnecessary exposure of the romantic phases of crime, the glorifying of great criminals, for which the modern newspaper is mainly responsible, be discouraged. But above all, let the flithy details of the divorce court be covered from the public gaze, and let such cases be tried with closed doors.

court be covered from the public gaze, and let such cases be tried with closed doors.

Let even the best of us look down into the depths of his own mind, and which of us can say with truth: "I am willing to have all the inner workings of my soul thrown open to the public view?" Each of us has some faulty spot, some hidden vice, some passion, which, though it may lie in abeyance, is yet there like a latent volcano, inert for the moment, but ready to burst forth when least expected.

We will not exhibit the ulcers that disfigure the body, neither does it seem to me any more reasonable that we should parade those of our souls.

Many a man is falsely accused of hypocrisy who is only striving to be good. Fighting fitfully, it is true, but still fighting, falling under the sway of temptation today, kneeling the next before the altar with streaming eyes and aching heart, praying almost despairingly for the strength that still eludes him. And the casual observer points at him the finger of scorn, and calls him a hypocrite. I have seen a man, who for three years held faithfully to the pledge he had taken to abtain from incoreating liquor fall, and in a few hours of hard drinking bocome

that horrible night, when I sat by him striving to restrain him, were spent by him in alternate blasphemy and prayer, varied by fits of hysterical weeping. Despair had taken possession of his soul; a belief that further effort on his part to conquer his passion would be of no avail rendered him desperate and his attempts at reformation became daily more feeble, until death ended the straggle. Was he damned? I do not believedit.

There are hours which come in the life of almost every man when misfortunes or temptations crowd upon him in battaliens until it seems that there is no escape, and when he is almost inclined to doubt, often does doubt, the existence of a merciful God.

Is he, therefore, to declare aloud, perhaps in the hearing of innocent children, susceptible of all impressions, especially of the opinions of their elders, that religion is a farce, that there is no God, at least none in the fatherly Christian sense, when, perhaps, in a few days, the violence of his misfortunes having subsided, he will have regained a calmer frame of mind, and will have brighter views of life, present and to come. But then the seed will have been sown, and that beyond recall. The young mind will have received the poison, and the impression cannot be eradicated.

The hypocrite who is pursuit of some evil purpose uses the cloak of religion and virtue to hide his evil deagns. Such an one, with the cant of scriptural quotation on his tongue, and cruelty, oppression and dishonesty in his heart, makes religion a byword and a reproach, and is a greater injury to true morality than a thousand barefaced sinners, when disclosure comes.

But even here, except in some cases which are so flagrant that there can be no mistake, it is difficult to decide whether a man is really the hypocrite he seems or not.

Therefore it is better to be merciful in our judgments and to leave their

An Unusual Occasion Omaha World. I Omaha Wife: What under the sun Omana Wife: What under the sun are you doing?
Husbaud: Trying to tie this string around my finger.
"Why, I didn't ask you to do any errand."

"No. This string is to remind me that I have nothing to remember to-

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[Ohio State Journal.]

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the winter after Barnsides' Fredericksburg, the entire Fredericksburg the entire and cold llas and bushwhackers, and cold-d murder was a more frequent ence than picket-firing. My at was for a month stationed at i ford up the Rappahahnock, and the confederate soldiers seemed willing enough to let us alone, showhackers appeared determined

lie the confederate soldiers seemed be willing enough to let us alone, bushwhaekers appeared determined kill us off. These men were not ways rebels and farmers. I have no she that hundreds of union soldiers re bushwhaeked during the war by hangers-on of our own army, and the purpose of robbery.

Due of our river picket-posts was in a ck piece of woods. Here the reserve ket took up its quarters and sent up and down the shore for a mile either direction. The last post on right flank would have connected in the last post on the left flank of a w York regiment but for a strip of amp about a quarter of a mile wide, ich thrust itself down to the river. Is awamp was full of water at the se, and while no post could be mainned there it was believed no enemy ald take advantage of it. We had to been on duty a week, however, en the man on that post for the ddle of the night was found dead, bbed to the heart. We had just been do off before coming down, and as he d been robbed of his money his death a not laid to the confederates. Two hits later a second man was killed drobbed. For the next three nights o men were put on the post and all a quiet. Then one was taken off, it that same night the single man skilled.

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I was at this time an orderly for the colonel of the regiment, and of course eard more or less of the headquarters alk over the bloody incidents. It was artain that no rebels had crossed the tream for the sake of killing the lesser of the consequence of the consequen estrain that no rebels had crossed the stream for the sake of killing the picket on one single post, and there were no farmera inside our lines. It was reasoned, therefore, that some one about our own camp was the guilty wretch. He did not dare approach the post when there were two men, and while this doubling up might have prevented further murders the Colonel was anxious to do something to trap the fellow. I heard him and two or three Captains talking the matter, and at once asked to be detailed to the post. I had a scheme to work, and when it was unfolded to them it was agreed that I should have a chance to carry it out. As a man had been killed the night before by a stab in the back, it was arranged to double the post for two nights and then let me go on alone. This gave me a chance to go over the ground, and I was not long in discovering that the supposed impassable swamp could be easily treaded. Indeed, I found plenty of proofs that some one had made his way across it several times in the same track, coming every time from the direction of the New York regiment.

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As every one of our men had been stabbed, I reasoned that the assassin must be a sly and nervy fellow. At the picket-post was a large tree with branches which not only grew low down but spread out and made a good shelter from the bleak winds and snow squalls. As near as I could come at it, all the men took up their positions under this tree. The river was before them, but they could not have seen ten feet into the dark woods behind. The noise of the wind among the dead leaves and branches would also serve to deaden other sounds around them. During the afternoon of the night I was to go on, I got a uniform down must the woods, stuffed it with straw, and when I went on duty I tied this sham man to the trunk of the tree with his back to the swamp. Then I elimbed into the tree with a revolver in my hand and waited.

I went on at 10 o'clock and was not to be relieved before 2. Fortunately for my situation, it was a mild though cloudy evening, with the wind coming now and then in gusts. At such a time a troop of horse could have come through the woods without my hearing them. I did not depend on my sense of hearing at all, but with cocked re-

through the woods without my hearing them. I did not depend on my sense of hearing at all, but with cocked revolver in hand sat on a limb seven or eight feet above my dummy and watched him. It was just half-past 11, when I suddenly made out a dark mass on the ground creeping upon the dummy. I had hardly seen it before it rose and plunged a kuife into the man of straw, striking him between the shoulders. At the same moment I opened fire, and I kept it up until the revolver was empty. The unknown went down with the first bullet, but I

revolver was empty. The unknown went down with the first bullet, but I meant to kill him stout and sure.

The men of the relief roused out at the firing and soon came up, and then we examined my prize by the light of the lantern. The first bullet had hit him in the head and four others were in his body, and he was stone dead with a big knife clasped in his hand. Ho one could say that he had ever seen him before. He was in citizen's dress and was supposed to be a rebel, but next day we ascertained that he was a teamster belonging to the New York regiment on our right. He had delib erately gone into the work as a means of making money, and a search of his pockets brought to light about \$70 of the funds he had accumulated in his three cold-blooded murders. The men were so enraged over the affair that it was with difficulty the officers could prevent them from jabbing their bayonets into the corpse and heaving it upon one of the camp-fires.

Hardship and Despair.
[George Ellot.]
The beginning of hardship is like the irst taste of bitter food—it seems for a noment unbearable; yet, if there is othing else to satisfy our hunger, we also another bite and find it possible to on on.

go on.

There is no despair so absolute as that which comes with the first moments of our first great sorrow, when we have not yet known what it is to have suffered and be healed, to have despaired and to have recovered hope.

She Kept Her Seat.

They York Letter to Hartford Courant.
An incident, by the way, occurred at a theater recently in the presence of your correspondent that is rather characteristic of a certain class of the denizens of this great city. It was at the per ormance of a certain exceedingly popular play, and from gallery to pit every place was taken; the aisles were througed so that passageway was mpossible, and the only free space was the steps, which by law are prohibited to be used as seats. In the midst of the performance a rather pretty, blondish woman with a faded air, warked her way through the crowd, and, waiking the length of the

dashing eyes. In a few moments he returned, accompanied by some one of the management, and they renewed the conversation. At last the woman rose half way up from the step and repeated what she (it afterward proved) had been saying to them since she was first requested to move: "If yon say one word to me about getting up from here I will cry 'fire,' and then the play will end, and all these people be crushed to death." Of course there was nothing to do about it but let her stny. She held the lives of hundreds of people in her hands. If she had been seized and taken out she would have cried fire till they could gag her. When the two men left her she settled herself comfortably on the step, and for the rest of the play seemed absorbed in the performance.

GUITEAU'S LIBERAL OFFER.

He was Willing to Give His Note for \$5000 to Get Him Out.

The Plymouth (N. H.)Record of last Saturday week says: The following letter from the assassin of President Garfield is published for the first time. The original, in the handwriting of Guiteau, is in the possession of M. N. Davis, president of the Pemigewasset Mutual Relief Association of this place. It was given to a gentleman who gave it to Mr. Davis by Charles Reed, Guiteau's lawyer:

Mr. Reed: I will give you & Mr.

STRICTLY PRIVATE.

MR. REED: I will give you & Mr. Merrick & Gen. Butler & Judge Magnuder my note, payable one year hence, for \$5000 each, if you get me out of here. I think you can do it on the ground of non jurisdiction of the court. I have just written to my brother to make this offer to Gen. Butler & Judge Magruder. I depend on him to secure these gentlemen & I depend on you to secure Mr. Merrick. Please call with Mr. Merrick without delay. I presume I could make \$50,000 next winter lecturing if I could get out of this. I have an offer of \$500 per night for six nights from Boston now. Yours truly, CHARLES GUITRAU. U. S. Jail, Washington, D. C., Feb. 12, 1882. 1882.

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Mrs. Ingalls.

iProm a Washington Dispatch.]

Senator Ingalis is the best-dressed man in the United States Senate, and though he is not like young Sir Pitt Crawley, in that he would rather starve than eat dinner in anything else than a white necktie, he has a high regard for the amenities of society, and his regard for a woman is that of a chevalier. Mrs. Ingalls, by the way, is one of the brightest women of Washington society, and the Ingalls home will be the leading senatorial society center this winter. The Senator is keeping house here for the first time in years, and he has rented a big white brick facing the Capitol. Mrs. Ingalls is noted as a conversationalist. She can tell a good story as well as her husband, and she has many of the popular attributes of Mrs. John A. Logan. She keeps posted upon politics, and is much wrapped up in the success of her husband. She is a New York girl, whose father moved to Kansas when Ingalis was a young lawyer and was practicing near Atchison. Ingalis met her at the wedding of a friend, when he was a groomsman and she was a bridesmaid. The acquaintance there formed ripened into love and marriage, and the two have grown up together. They have a numerous family of children, ranging from Ellsworth, who graduated at college a year ago and who is now his father's private secretary, down to a bright little girl of 4 or 5, but Mrs. Ingalls is one of the youngest-looking women of the senatorial circle, and her eye is bright and her cheek as rosy as when she met John James Ingalls for the first time at their friend's marriage.

A Sight to Feast the Eyes.

Cour d'Alene Sun. Cour d'Alene Sun. Cour d'Alene Sun. Cour d'Alene Sun. There was a sight in Buckskin Gulch yesterday that would have made the oldest placer miner's heart leap with joy. The surface gravel had been washed off, and the large cut in the jagged bedrock for over 100 feet was a mass of glittering gold: In places where it had lodged in the crevices it could be picked up by the spoonful. About a pint of nuggets, from \$20 to \$50 in weight, were picked up in the forenoon by Charles Dudley, and about twenty pounds of gold had already been taken to the bank, which had been scooped out of the potholes. No very large pieces had been found; the largest would probably not go over three ounces. The clean-up, which will probably take two or three days yet to probably take two or three days yet to complete, will be by far the largest ever made in the camp. It is estimated to reach fifty pounds, or in the neighborhood of \$9000.

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New York Tribune.

Once in a while those severe Bostonians will make a joke that has a decidedly wild western flavor about it. The other day two gentlemen were discussing the recent appointment of Mr. George W. Cable as a Bible instructor in Boston. "It is strange," said one, "that a novelist should be invited to point out the road to righteousness." "Not so strange nowadaya," replied the other, "Cable roads are becoming very common."

She Took the Hen.
[Burlington Free Press.]
Young Mrs. Popinjay, at market for
the first time: Are you sure this
chicken isn't an old hen? It feels very

tough.

Marketman: I can assure you,
ma'm, that fowl is very young. [Opening bill of the biped.] See—it hasn't a
single tooth yet.

Mrs. Popinjay takes the hen.

In the Anarchist's Favor.

As far as heard from no manufacturer of soap, toilet powder or other cosmetics has ever succeeded in securing Herr Most's recommendation to be used in an advertisement. Sp much can be said in the anarchist's favor.

POLITICAL PICKINGS.

It may as well be admitted that Republican hope for 1888 is dependent mainly upon Demogratic folly in the matter of the tariff.—[Philadelphis Times of the particles of the tariff.—[Philadelphis tariff.]]

Those of our citizens interested in the success of prohibition are pleased to know that Rev. W. R. Gardiner, the celebrated Illinois lecturer and organ-izer, will favor us with an address Feb-

celebrated Illinois lecturer and organizer, will favor us with an address February 3d.

From reports in your issues of the last few days, there appears to have been great damage from severe winds in other towns in the county, while Alhambra has ecaped unscathed. Not one dollar' sworth of property has been injured here, it being impossible to find an orange blown from the trees in our orchards. We always escape high winds on account of the low hills that surround us on all but the south side.

Mrs. F. Edward Gray has a white camelia faponsca in full bloom at her place, corner First street and Commonwealth avenue. The blossoms already out are of unnsual size, being purity personified, while 40 buds formed indicate that many more are coming to assist in upholding the claim of Alhambra as being the garden spot. This tree was sent from Massachusetts 10 years ago, has thrived wonderfully all this time in the open air, and, although taken up again in July last to make way; for the irrepressible boom and set in its present position, it is thriving as well as ever to Mrs. Gray's great joy, as she looked upon the transplanting of her pet with many misgiving as to the result.

MORE ABOUT THE BLOW - DELAYER CORRESPONDENCE.

ONTARIO, Dec. 14 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES. | The wind here raged terribly Tuesday night. Mr. Rose drug store was utterly ruined, and a number of new buildings, nearly completed, were reduced to kindling wood. One house was turned over, with its occupants in, and some of the children were hurt.

The damage along the foothills, near the head of the avenue, at Magnolia and at North Cucamonga, is by no means small.

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Ontario has had her share of the wind that raged through all the San Bernardino Valley for four days.

Several buildings were damaged and two or three persons sustained slight

injury.

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News reaches us that there has been damage to property along the foothills to the north, especially in the vicinity of the mouth of San Antonio Cañon. The hotels at North Cucamonga and Lordsburg, as you have been informed, are entirely blown down.

Late reports say that at Cucamonga Zuker's store was blown down and burned. Two horses burned to death. In North Cucamonga only three houses are left standing.

A house in San Antonio Cañon was blown down and burned.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Railroad Moves.

Los ANGELES, Dec. 17.-[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] There is likely to be soon some fun in rallway connections between Los Angeles and San Diego. The two rival corporations of Southern California are each on the alert to gain vantage ground where they can. The evident move of the Southern Pacific from Pomona to Elsinore means much, and the never-sleeping eye of the Santa Fé
takes in the prestige of the situation
at a glance. It is not a concealed fact
that a broad-gnage railway is now being constructed from the California
Central Railway depot at Elsinore to
Elsinore City, and from thence to the
fire brick, pottery and ironstone sewer
pipe works, nail factory, coal mines
and bituminous shale mines, and so on
to points of strategical interest, to
capture, if possible, the immense
amount of freight produced in that
district. Half an eye can see the fingers of the giant corporation in this
move. We shall soon see lively times
in the region about Elsinore. the never-sleeping eye of the Santa Fé

Steamer Departures.

The following are the names of the passengers who left for San Diego yesterday on the Queen of the Pacific: J. M. Dodge, Mrs. A. B. Pinkham, R. Russell, F. A. Hutchinson, J. B. Baldwin, C. L. Nelson, N. Hoffman, V. C. Castro, J. C. Howard, Mrs. N. Gearhart, Mrs. C. P. Ford, William Jackson, H. P. Gleason, H. A. McKenzle, M. H. Abbey and wife, C. L. Stansfield, E. L. Welbourn, L. M. Fisher, D. A. Danforth and wife, W. H. Barnes, William Root, C. Green and wife, C. Gliddon and wife, W. B. Brown, H. Alton, E. Howard, A. Harris, C. Davenport, Miss Sadie Williams and 18 steerage.

Will Arbitrate. As agreement to arbitrate was filed in the Recorder's office yesterday for a settlement of a disagreement between the Pasa-dena Railway Company and J. G. Miller in regard to the value of a piece of land owned by the latter, and directing the arbitrators to determine what is a fair, just and reasonable price for the Pasadena Railway Company to pay J. G. Miller. The land in question is in the county of Los Angeles in the Rancho San Pasqual.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued from the Recorder's office yesterday: Samuel T. Cable to marry Minnie N. Foulks, Timothy Hayes to marry Blanch Govin, Peter Shorup to marry Annie Nelson, all residents of Los Angeles; Richard Throop of Monrovia to marry Mary E. Bangle of Downey, and James J. Rich of Iowa Hill, Placer county, to marry Mary J. Wilson of Downey. Wney. Ladies

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On account of the increases travel east, the Santa Fé route has arranged for extra Pullman carron their through Kansa City trains. The contract course the contract of the contract sleeping cars direct from Los Angelet to Kansas City direct.

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Shipping Notes.
The Dora Ann, now at Wilmidgton, has een chartered to load Wheat at Portland

been chartered to load Wheaf at Portland for Europe.

The William McGilvery was cleared from New York Wednesday for San Diego. She is consigned to the Spreckels Bros. Commercial Company.

There are upwards of 20 vessels now on the way to San Diego from Atlantic and Australian ports, besides a number from Pacific ports. The bark Wallace is loading at Philadelphia for San Diego. lphia for San Diego.

Local Stocks and Bonds.
following are the sales on the Los Angele
sck Board, 190 West First street, Frida;
cember 17th, 1:30 p.m. session: December 17th, 1:30 p.m. session:
L. A. & S. M. L. & W. Co., 5 shares.
L. A. & S. M. L. & W. Co., 10 shares.
Lankershim L. & W. Co., 10 shares.
Yincland L. & W. Co., 10 shares.
Panorama Company, 30 shares.
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Blue Gravel M. & M. Co., 500 shares.
Barton L. & W. Co., 10 shares.

Stocks and Bonds
by Telegraph to The Times.

New York, Dec. 17.—Stocks were dull but he tone firm. Trading today was without special feature and confined mostly to roominaders, who were of the barish temper, wing to a report of European complications and the unfavorable statement of granger roads. The closing is firm and higher, but in most cases the gains are only for insignificant fractions.

New YORK, Dec. 17.—Mohey on call easy at 3 to 4 per cent; last loan closed offered, 2%.

Prime mercantile paper 5% to 8.

Sterling exchange, dull but steady at 4.81% for 60-day bills; 4.85% for defnand. Stocks and Bonds

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. — Bliver bars ent. discount, 25% @25%.

Boston Stock Market. BOSTON STOCK MAFKET.

BOSTON, Dec. 17. — The following are the closing prices: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe first 7s. ——; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe land grant 7s. ——; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ralirosal, 634; Chiengo, Burlington and Quincy, 128%; Mexican Central. common, 114; Mexican bonds sorip, ——; do first mortgage bonds, ——.

The Grain Markets.

BAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Wheat: Flat: buyer season, 81.47%. Barley: Quiet; buyer season 97.9b. Corn: Yellow, 81.22%, 91.2b; white, 81.2361.27%. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.— Wheat: Cash, 760; May, 83%c. Corn: Cash, 48%c; May, 83%c.

Los Angeles Markets.
WHEAT—Offerings very light. Quotable s WHEAT—Offerings very light. Quotable at 81@130.

BARLEY—Very little doing; 30 cents bid. CORN—Arrivals light; \$1.00 offered.

BUTTER—The market is somewhat better supplied with choice varieties. Quotable, per roll, at 80@36 for best varieties; 30@36 for fixins; 32,4036 for pickled rolls.

EGG8—Supply limited for fresh California; firm at 32,400. There are large arrivals of eastern, which sell at 236,200.

CHESER—Quotable as follows: Large, 18c; Young America, 18c; Alamitos, 3-pound band, 17c.

I county America, itse; Alamitos, 3-pound and, POTATOES—Supplies are arriving in fine condition; selling at \$1.1621.20 per 100 pounds. 9 POULTRY—The market is only mederately supplied. Quoted as follows: Hens. \$1 (0): old roosters, \$5.562.60; young roosters, \$7.61; botlers, itarge, \$4.505.60; poulers, small, \$4.51, Turkeys, por pound. 18250.

4.50.70 target, \$1.00 pound. 18250.

6.50 target, \$1.20 pounds, \$1.200.150; red content. 75.631.10.

BEESWAX—Little doing* Quotable at 1860 170.

17c. BEANS — Small Navy, \$3.50@3.75; large white, \$2.25; amail butter, \$4.00; Lima, \$3.00@3.25; Pink, \$2.50@3.60; Bed, \$2.50@3.00; Bayons, \$3.00; Garvanzoe, \$3.00@6.50; Field Peas, green, \$2.50@3.00; Sentila, \$4.00@5.50; Pield Peas, HAMS—Eastern, 1401 to per 1 ound; Califor-HAMS—Eastern, 1401 to per 1 ound; California, very few offering; not quotable.

BACON—Extra light, 14@16c.

WOOL—Nofe offering; nominal at 5@5c.

CITRUS FRUITS—A few small lots of
oranges are received. Navels are selling at 56

Ø5, seedlings at 53.00(4.00. Lemons are selling as follows: Valley, 83.7624.00; Lisbon,
44.00(24.50; Eureka, 84.00(24.50. Limes, 50@75c
por 100.

84.1024.50; Eureka, 84.0024.50. Limes, 60@75c per 100.

RAISINS—S-crown London layers, \$2.00@ 3.25; Suitana, seedless, \$1.362.50; Survanioose muscatels, \$1.85; 2-crown loose muscatels, \$1.85; 2-crown loose muscatels, \$1.85; 2-crown loose muscatels, \$1.85. DRIED FRUITS—Apples: Sun-dried apples, 50-pound boxes, \$27c per pound; sun-dried apples, 50-pound boxes, sloced, 7½@8½q per pound; Apricots: Evaporated, 22-pound boxes, 12612½q per pound, Apricots: Evaporated, 22-pound boxes, 12612½q per pound; evaporated, choice, 30-pound boxes, 1562176 per pound; evaporated, choice, 30-pound boxes, 1562176 per pound; evaporated, 27½q per pound; evaporated, 27½q per pound; evaporated, 27½q per pound; evaporated, 250-per pound; 27½q per pound; 250-per pound, 250

Per pound.

Real Estate Transfers.
[Reported by the Abstract and Title Insurance Company.]

¡Only those transfers of \$1000 and over are specified below. Those below \$1000 are summarised at the end of the list.]

(SATURDAY, Dec. 17, 1887.

CONVEYANCES.

Charles French, Mrs J R Simmons and J R. Simmons to J M Armor and L W Cowlea: Agreement to convey lets I and 2, block 30, Poranon, \$8000.

Cromwell Galpin to Mary J Bellan: Lot 1, block J, rescents Canada. E200.

Willis B Ferguson and C C Hotchkiss to O C Carles. Lota 1, J1 and 21, Whittemore's subdivision Monrovia tract, \$100.

W. L. Witherbee and A B Caldwell to Rizabeth M Johnson: Lots 7, 10, 11, 14, 16, 19 and 20 lock A, Lackwood's addition to Orange, \$100.

U. Witherbee and A B Caldwell to Rizabeth M Johnson: Lots 7, 10, 11, 14, 16, 19 and 20 lock A, Lackwood's addition to Orange, \$100.

George E Robinson to B G Balcom and W K James: Lot 15, block B, East Side addition to Medena, \$1250.

K James: Lot 18, block B, East Side addition of Medens, \$1220.

Thomas Townsend to Samuel I McGill: Lot, block C, Sherman tract, \$1230.

Thomas H Taylor to Lewis Moore: Lot 9, block 8, subdivision of part of lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 89, H 8, \$2609.

Jean Sentous to Mrs Jonnio D Overton and 3 E Overton: Overton tract, \$2500.

John Case to Mary L. Crawford and Olive E Drawford: Lot 3 in 8 part of Bush & Lawford and Colive E Drawford: Lot 3 in 8 part of Bush & Lot 3, 2, 3 and b. block C, O F Gillin's susdivision of Lopez tract, \$4500.

4, block C. O F Giffin's suedivision of Lopes tract, 8400.

Mrs Mary B Cushman to Charles L Patrick: Lots 10, 11 and 12, Judson tract, 8500.

W N Monroe to 8 W Osterhout and S H Webster: Lot 25, block O. Monrowia, 85:00.

A B Hanna to 8 H Webster and 8 W Osterhout: Agreement to convey N % of lot 23, block F. Monrovia, 85:00.

John M Stewart and Mellssa A Stewart to Washington L Klobards: Lot 30, Stewart's nursery tract, 2000.

William B Cullen and Mary A Cullen to Andrew B Rogers: Part of N. 4 of SW 4 of NE % of SE 4 of section 30, township 1 h, range W W, 83400.

Mrs Ada M Lan 2, Harrouness Regulat treet, \$100.
well to William A Clement: Lot 8,
liliamson tract, \$7500.
hillips to A Stewart Lobingon:
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itto.

110. Louis Phillips to James Pulton and MJ Austins: Agreement to convey SW % of SW % of SW % of Biock D, Phillips' tract. \$100.

Patrick Robertson to William Reid: Lot R, block 96, Santa Monica \$160.

Mrs Doris Jones to Abbox Kinney: Practional lots 20, 21, 22 and 23, block J, and iractional lots 61 block L, Jones' tract. \$2008.

Thomas J Monre to Michael F Moodey: Lot &, Bullet Tract, \$110. (Shinony: Later, a., a., rect, \$1500. George Dalton to W T Balton: Lot 1, blook 5, leorge Dalton, Sr. traet, \$150. C Weaver to Theo Best; W ½ of NW ½ of blook 16, Foncoa, \$6500, p. W. Lone; Lot 45.

Abbot Kinney to Mrs. Doris, Jones: Practional lots 20, 23, 28, 29, 30 and fractional lot adjaining ang known as lot 11, Abbot & Marking ang known as lot 12, Abbot & Marking ang known to A. I. Park and S. H. Wheeler: Lots 1, 3, 5 and 7, Nock 125, Long Beach, 4120.

R. W. Poindexter and F. C. Howes to Edwin T. Barl and Edwin R Burks: Agreement to convey block 21, Bannister's addition to Santa Fe Springs, 8168.

Vois and B F Kierulff: Lot 8, Corvina 1850.

John Wolfskill and Los Angéles and Santa Montes Land and Water Company to Ada F Company to Ada F

10 M J Scanion: D soves in Los Nogaes Ro, 2520.

Edwing I Land and Water Company to Da-yld Korinke: Lot 4, block 12, Whittier, \$30.6. Marchael Company to Davis: Block L Ford: Block B, Eagle tract, \$6000.

Bameto A W Davis: Blocks C and P, Eagle tract, \$10,000.

Thomas & Rogers to W E Rogers: Part of ract, \$10,000.
Thomas & Ropers to W R Rogers: Part of pt 8, block 2%, O 8, \$40,000.
Victor Beaudry to Henry A Darling: Bond or deed to lots 67, 68 and 69, Beaudry Water Forks tract, \$7200.
Charles M Stimson and George W Stimson b Henry A Darling: Lots 4 and 5, Rosetta ract, \$1200.

Transfers for sounds consideration.

OS Winstanley to TE Wilson and C Canfield:
Lot 8, block 1, Brooklyn tract, \$2200.

SUMMARY.

Number of transfers over \$1000.

Stumber of transfers under \$1000.

Total amount of consideration.

\$20,23

Sumber of transfers under \$1000.

\$10,77

Transfers for sounial consideration.

Aggregate of the day's transfers.

\$250,21 819,871

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Loans and discounts
Overdrafts
U. S. bonds to secure circulation
U. S. bonds to secure deposits
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U. S. bonds on band
Other stocks, bonds, mortgages
Due from approved reserve agents
Due from other National Banks
Due from State banks and bankers.
Due from State banks and bankers.
Real estate, furniture and fixtures.
Current expenses and taxes paid.
Premulums paid.
Bills of other banks
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Total.....

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I. P. C. Homes, casher of the shove-ne bank, do solembly swear that the above ment is true to the heat of my knowledge belief.

P. C. HOMES, Cash.

Rubseribed and sworn to before me, the day of December, 18c.

GEO. J. CLARKE, Notary Pub.

Any Week for Some Time Past—A Good Prospect for a Boom—A Healthy Demand.

Real estate transactions during the past week have been heavy, and the number of large sales considerably higher than the average. The condition of the market is satisfactory, and then he as health artisfactory, and there is a healthy demand for desirable property at full market rates. The following is a summary of the week's On Monday there were 14 transfers for a

nominal consideration; 67 under \$1000, aggregating \$25,762; 50 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$91,674; 11 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$97,674; 11 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$120,963; total, 146, aggregating \$315,976.

sday there were 14 transfers for a On Tuesday there were 14 transfers for a sommal consideration; 37 under \$1000, aggregating \$14,063; 29 between \$1000 and \$000, aggregating \$13,700; 2 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$42,301; 1 over \$10,000, aggregating \$25,900; total \$3, aggregating \$25,900; total \$3, aggregating \$25,900; total \$3, aggregating \$25,900; total \$3, aggregating \$15,000.

and \$10,000, aggregating \$52,301; 1 over \$10,000, aggregating \$25,000; total \$3, aggregating \$15,004.

On Wednesday there were 22 transfers for a nominal consideration; 51 under \$1000, aggregating \$13,909; 56 between \$1000 and \$6000, aggregating \$130,078; 13 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$29,5000; total, 143, aggregating \$238,572.

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On Thursday there were 24 transfers for a nominal consideration; 55 under \$1000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$37,935; 8 over \$10,000, aggregating \$433,750; total, 128, aggregating \$20,136.

On Friday there were 28 transfers for a nominal consideration; 36 under \$1000, aggregating \$13,750; total, 198, aggregating \$15,812; 24 between \$1000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$25,000; 4 over \$10,000, aggregating \$25,000

obs. Aggregating \$138,500; total, 96, aggregating \$231,702.

On Saturday there were 24 transfers for a nominal consideration; 46 under \$1000, aggregating \$19,571; 45 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$21,370; 4 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$25,354; total, 97, aggregating \$25,354; botal, 97, aggregating \$25,354; total, 97, aggregating \$25,354; botal, 97, aggregating \$250,492; 42 between \$5000 and \$5000, aggregating \$257,710; 25 over \$10,000, aggregating \$258,767; total, 608 aggregating \$1,765,628.

DR. SCHREIBER

Delivers an Able Lecture to His People at the Synagogue.

At the Jewish Synagogue Friday night
Rev. Dr. E. Schreiber delivered an eloquent
lecture to a large and attentive audience.
The lecturer held his congregation interested throughout. He took for his
subject, "The Password of Judaism," and said our sages justly remark that the history of the patriarch Jacob is emblematic of the history of Israel, who, after or the instory of Israel, who, atter his many wanderings and tribula-ticus, thought at last peace and suppy old age would be allotted to him, but hardly did be attempt to take it easy when the sad trouble with his son com-menced, so that he exclaimed with Job: "No peace, no quiet, no recreation for me; nothing but new misfortune." And Israel as a nation was precisely the same. Peacemenced, so that he exclaimed with Job:
"No peace, no quiet, no recreation for me;
nothing but new misfortune," And Israel
as a nation was precisely the same. Peace
ably and undisturbedly Israel lived in Palestine; then suddenly Antiochus enters
upon the arena, and religious persecution
with all its direful consequences sets in in
Judea. And what was it that saved Judaism in those days? that gave to the Maccabees, small though they were in number,
such courage, strength and invincible
power? It was the password of our religion, so fittingly expressed in the words
of the prophet. This watchword has
kept Israel and saved our religion
from shipwreck and will sustain us in the
final fulfillment of our mission of propagators of pure, undefiled, cosmopolitan humanity. Let us, then, enter into the sublime meaning of the password. Numerically, Israel has been and continues to be
in the minority. It was a small and not infinential band which returned from the
Babylonian exile to Palestine, for it is
a historical fact that only a minority—42,000
people, all told, mostly belonging to the
poorer classes—availed themselves of King
Cyrus's permission to return to their native
land, where there were so many enemies to
them they felt so discouraged they would
not have undertaken to carry out
the plans they had previously made for
the building of the temple and reinforce
Jerusalem the citadel, in the midst of so
many hostile nations.

Dr. Schrieber spoke at length, and concluded by saying: "And so let our generation take courage and inspiration from
those heroes of old, in an age like ours,
when it cannot be denied our religion is
undergoing a dangerous crisis, when a foe
almost as powerful as Antiochus, I mean
indifference and materialism, are undermining the foundation of Judaism, when
the old has lost its influence and the new
has not gained sufficient ground."

An Excursion from the East Arrives. Yesterday a Cook excursion party arrived in this city under charge of Fred Roblin. They took up their quarters at the Nadeau

They took up their quarters at the Nadeau. Following is the list:

D. W. Keyes and wife, J. W. Merriam, H. W. J. Ewis, Boston; Dr. William Blokford, wife and daughter. Malden, Mass.; B. F. Prentiss and wife, Southville, Mass.; W. H. Patten and wife, Boston; A. C. Manning and wife, Miss Lille E. Neslage, New York; A. A. Fisher and wife, Miss Neilie J. Lewis, Brooklyn; Mrs. A. A. C. Windsor, Spring-field, M. Y.; Charles Wells, Portland, Me.; Mrs. William A. Hail, Miss Lizzle Dinsmore, Bar Harbor, Me.; Charles Sauerland, Mrs. Charles Sauerland, Ft. Washington, N. Y.; Mrs. Trull, Miss Trull, Lawrence, Mass.; H. Bmith, Boston, Mass.; John H. Suydam, Mrs. J. H. Suydam, New York; Ezra Brown, Miss Alida E. Brown, North Badgewater, N. Y.; Jasper B. Todd, Bethany, M. Y.; W. S. Woods, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. W. Hunt and wife, New York.

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The Cowboy's Skill.

A cowboy at Chico, Colo., started on horseback to capture a beautiful swan that had escaped from a gentleman's grounds. He could find no way of catching the bird until coiled lariat at his side suggested an idea, novel and startling. Why not lasso the bird? And just that quick was the 60-foot horsehair lariat unwound. What favored the plan most was the bird flew only from 30 te 40 feet from the ground, but another difficulty presented itself—Frand could not throw his riata from a sitting position. So, speaking to old Buck, he sprang to his feet in the saddle and started at a full gallop after the bird, which arose and began flying. Now he is under it, with the swan 40 Yest in mid air. Once, twice, three is uses the rope circles around his lead and is thrown with a quick mierring aisa upward and outward. It cuts through the air and settles gracefully over the wings of the swan. The struggling bird was drawn to the ground and taken to its owner.

No Foolishness.

The Chinese tolerate no foolishness in their gods. If their deities do not as they wish they are punished, hey are practical in their religious leas. If a god whose business it is to sing sain overloss it is to y are practical in their religious s. If a god whose business it is to grafin overo es it and causes a go, they take him out of the Joss e and set him down in the shower. Is fails to make him dry up they the extremity of towing him bear to much of a good thing is das too little.

Coroner Meredith was called to Souta Am last evening to hold an inquest on the body of an unknown man, who was found on the beach at Newpost.

Officer Dillon continues to improve. He talked some yesterday, the first since his misfortune. It will be some time yet before he is able to leave his bed.

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M. A. Long, who was mixed up in the Mrs. Mun land case, says that the transation was had in his office, but that he was not a party-to it in any way whatever.

There will be an entertainment at the Los Angeles University Tuesday evening. December '30th, at 7 o'clock, given by the Philolexian Society, to which the public are cordially invited. No admission charged.

On Wednesday evening (Forefathers' day) there will be a banquet at the Congregational Church at 6 o'clock. All Congregational Church at 6 o'clock. All Congregationalists are invited. This will be the first meeting of a proposed Congregational club.

club.
W. Belaire left his horse hitched opposite
the Nadeau House Friday night, where it
was found by an officer yesterday morning
and cared for. The owner was taken in
later and a charge of cruelty to animals
booked against him.

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Officer Weatherman makes slow progress toward recovery from the effects of his recent accident. There is a gradual improvement, however, which is encouraging to his many friends on the police force as well as the general public.

Wad-el-Ward of Jerusalem, Palestine, the Oriental scholar and traveler, will speak this evening at 7 o'clock at the Simpson Tabernacle. Service held in the German Lutheran Church, corner of Fort and Seventh streets.

Yesterday atternoon at 2 o'clock Dr. F. I.

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Sweeney and his brother Louis were driving near Washington Gardens, when their horse ran away and they were thrown violently to the ground. Both gentlemen received painful but not dangerous wounds.

One of the finest herds of Jersey cattle that ever passed through the city was shipped yesserday from C. B. Woodhead's farm, near Santa Fé Springs, to R. N. C. Willson's farm at San Bernardino. Ther were 15 in all, and constituted about one-halt of Mr. Woodhead's herd of Jerseys.

Ikev. S. C. Pierce, the pastor and founder half of Mr. Woodhead's herd of Jerseys.

Rev. S. C. Pierce, the pastor and founder of the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles, left for his nome, Washington, D. C., yesterday. He has been called away on business, but hopes to return in 60 days to his field of labor. He has labored hard to build up his church, and it is now in a flourishing condition. Rev. George E. Duncan of the Third Baptist Church of San Francisco will occupy the pulpit during his absence.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Bruce W. Trimble of Pomona is at the Nadeau. Robert Northam of Anabeim goes to San

Robert Northam of Anaheim goes to San Francisco today.
George O. Monroe and E. R. Pirtle of Menrovia are stopping at the Nadeau.
E. W. Woodward, an Oakiand real-estate man, is in Los Angeles getting pointers.
H. Van Nest, from Minneapolis, Minn., has returned for the winter to Los Angeles.
E. J. Vawter of Santa Monica and R. J. Northam of Fullerton are at the St. Elmo.
Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Owen have removed to their new residence at No. 959 Pearl street.
Harman Silva. treasurer of the Santa Fé

Herman Silva, treasurer of the Santa Fé system on this coast, will be in Los Angeles today.

Miss Carrie Ellwood of Long Beach re-turned home last week after an extended eastern trip.

eastern trip.

H. B. Wilkins, general passenger agent of the Santa Fé, will come up from San Diego today.

R. Blaisdell and family of Minneapolis, Minn., have arrived in the c.ty for the winter season.

Mrs. H. P. Lantz and her son, Charles Lantz, have returned from a week's visit to San Francisco.

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Sol Wintzki, a popular young cigar
lealer, who has been ill with consumption,
lied yesterday. His funeral will take place died vesterday. His luncias today.

Robert Peebles and family of Ashland, Ky., arrived last evening, and are the guests of James R. Beal on Figueron street. Mr. Peebles is secretary of very extensive iron and coal works of northeastern Kentucky, and has come out here to get a little rest and visit old-time friends.

Undelivered Messages.
There are telegrams uncalled for at the Western Union telegraph office, for Mr. Gaston, H. C. Parks, Card Pugh C. K. Myers (2), George H. Phelps, J. A. Gordon, Ed McGuire, George A. Chency, Joseph W. Swan, R. H. Bishop, J. N. Faust, Carrie White, W. H. Powell, Charles E. Kellar, Mrs. Arthur I. Marton, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, J. W. Deal, J. R. Walcott.

The Longstreet Tract.
The distribution of the Longstreet tract took place yesterday. Dr. Darling drew the \$30,000 house and grounds. Judge John I. Redick presided, and every one was pleased with the way the affair was conducted.

Cel. B. Ellaworth Betires.

Everybody red rich in cattle business and tock-raising. John C. Fell, the auctioneer, olls, by order of Cel. B. Ells worth, the entire tock of the LaBrae ranch, about 300 head of orses, milet cows, coles and calves, etc., on fednesday, at 10 o'clock sharp, on the grounds, reat credit sale. Read the advertisement in nother column. It tells he w far, how many niles and every particular concerning the ame. A fine lunch. Take the Temple-street rescond-street rescond-street cable line and then the motor, epot near Senator Cole's. There conveynees will glake you to the sale. If in huggy, sk your way at Senator Cole's.

Go to Eislaers.
Tuesday, December 20th, with grand excursion. Round trip fare only 26 56. Best chance for big money. Sale of choicest lots and valley lands, December 21st. ind trip fare only \$6.50; good for 30 days

Grand View tract excursion next week a

Immense assortment of holiday goods for men at Evans & Conwell's men's furnishin house, 251 North Main street.

Miss L. J. Hammond, 26 South S

All lovers of art should not miss the oltion. No. 15% South Spring street. Handsome umbrellas, largest variety tvans & Conwell's, 251 North Main street.

Acreage in Bannister's addition to Santa Fe Springs is selling rapidly. Now is the time to buy, as the Atohison, Toposta and Santa Fe and Southern Facilie roads will be running trains through the springs by January, when prices will be advanced. This will pay to in-vostigate. Byram & Poindextor, 2T West Fries

On Friday, December 28d, a special train will leave Los Angeles at 9 a.m. for Santa Ana to attend an auction sale of 47 beautiful lots 86 sure to come; you will double yeur mone; in six months. Fare, \$1.25.

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A line of addies' colored bordered hemsta.

A line of ladies' long purses \$1.25 each, the latest style: reduced from \$1.75.

A line of hemstitched handkerchies with a Nerry Kans embroidered and stamped in the corner, 12% each, worth 20c.

Off santa Claus List.

Merry Amas embroudered and successive corner, 12/10 cuch, worth 20c.

Out a SANTA CLAUS LIST.

A line of toilet se in blac boxes, consisting of comb and brush, 55c each; a Buat and useful gift, worth \$1.

A line of plush stands with a bottle of cologue, 25c, worth 56c.

A handsome little willow basket containing a bottle of perfumery, 49c; reduced from 75c. In our lo-ent booth we have jumning ropes, horse lines, toy watches with chains. A B C books, and other numerous articles; all at the uniform price of 15c of the lines, and other numerous articles; all at the uniform price of 15c occh.

In our 15-cent booth we have card-receivery, lap trays, cigar eases, majolica plates, and other articles, all at the uniform price of 15c occh.

In our 15-cent booth a line of building blocks, large-sized tin toys, story books of all descriptions, etc., at 25c each.

A line of embroidered searf shawls at \$1.55 cach, in sall shades, with colored embroidery, and worth \$2.50.

A handsome line of silk-mixed shawls at \$1.95. This is something exquisite, both is a lexture and appearance, and an article that always soils for \$5.

In our millinery department we have a large and extensive line of ladies' triouned hats, which have been made expressly for Christmass, sanging in price from \$2.50 to \$5. which have been made expressly for Christmass, sanging in price from \$2.50 to \$5. which have been made expressly for Christmass, sanging in price from \$2.50 to \$5. which have been made expressly for Christmass, sanging in price from \$2.50 to \$5. which have been made expressly for Christmass, sanging in price from \$2.50 to \$5. which have been made expressly for Christmass, sanging in price from \$2.50 to \$5. which have been made expressly for Christmass, sanging in price from \$2.50 to \$5. which have been made expressly for Christmass, sanging in price from \$2.50 to \$5. which have been made expressly for Christmass, sanging in price from \$2.50 to \$5. which have been made expressly for Christmass, sanging in price from \$2.50 to \$5. which have

People's Store, December 19, 1887.

The firest Painties.

The magnificent painting, "Shasta," by William Keith, was sold yesterday by the Southern California Land Company to Thomas Shaw of the Bouquet Saloos, No. 7 Commorofal street. It will attract thousands of visitors, for undoubtedly it is the grandest painting in America.

Glendora is a young and prosperous town You will find the Grand View tract adver-isement in this paper.

HURK—In this city, restorday, Mrs. J. Hurk, aged 50 years. Funeral today at 2 o'clock, from 223 Chestnut street. Friends invited to attend. JUAN Baptiste Siccorio, a native of Italy,

Junn Baptiste Sicoccio, a native of Italy, aged 57 years.
Funeral Monday, December 19, 1887, at 5:30 a m, from his late residence, No. 127 Castellar street. Friends are invited to attend.
LEE—At Covins, Los Angeles county, on November 25th, George Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lee, aged 6 years 4 months and 4 days.

WANTED-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Employment Office will furnish male and female help, and find employment for all en short notice. Call at 20% 8. Spring st. Telephone No. 755 WANTED—SALESLADIES AND
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4778. Hope st.

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WANTED—A STRADY BOY TO RUN
an engine. Inquire at H. BOHRMANN'S
weed mantel manufactory, 4148, Spring.

WANTED—GIRL TO CARE FOR
baby and assist in the bousework. Apply at
512 Reaudry ave., oor. Temple at.

WANTED—A STEADY MAN WHO
wishes to raise oblokens or cultivate land on
shares. Apply at 1498. Fort st.

WANTED—SHORMAKER FOR FINE
repairing. 308 8, Spring at.

XIANTED—SHORMAKER FOR FINE A Report.

It was reported last night that a third victim of the fall of the Crescenta Hotel, La Canada, last Tuesday night, has since died. The report could not be verified.

WANTED—SHOEMAKER FOR FINE WANTED—GOOD GLAZIER. APPLY at No. 44 N. Los Angeles at Terrated Wanted VILLA IS HIGH AND Terrated with the country of t

WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG J. C. G., box 464, clay. N. B.—No objection WANTED-A SITUATION BY AN

WANTED—A SITUATION IN CITY or country by a temperate, faithful and compotent man to care for horses, carriages, grounds, etc.; references furnished; moderate wages. Address E. B. TINGLEY, Times office. WANTED-A SITUATION IN SOME respectable business by a gentleman from that; has been employed as night clerk and night phonon in hotels. Address S. MACK, P. O., clay WANTED - SITUATION BY A raphic writer and quick at figures. Address M., 112 Rose et.

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WANTED — SITUATION BY A porting man from the East, with 5 years' experience in the drug business; good references. Address E 47, Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION AS MANager or steward; thorough eastern experiaddress H C. Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAM bermald, by lady with child; distance no ob ject. Address E 9, Times office. WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY writing in an office or at home. Address E

Times office.

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WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE
for baby: willing to travel and help about
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WANTED—TO TRADE TWO LOTS IN Children Heights for a team of horses. Apply to H. JEVNE, grocer, 49 N. Spring st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN established fire insurance agency. Address

WANTED-THE LOAN OF \$150 FOR Wished insurance azency; give price and par-diculars. Address D 15, Times office.

WANTED-GENTLEMENS' CLOTHES
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good rooms, single or en and e; deely furnished;
board convenient; allbay windows. Apply at 708 TO LET-LARGE FRONT BAY WIN-TO LET-ROOMS; A FEW GENTLE-

I men to room, or room and board in private family, at 80 E. Walter st., 1% blocks from Downey ave; first-class accommodations. TO LET-REOMS. LOTS \$75 AND UP-ward, Dayton Heights. MANWARING & BOULTER, real estate, California Bank building, for Fort and Second St. TO LET-THE SOUTHWESTERN, 108 and 110 2. Third et. (Mayo), 30 furnished rooms, to 8 per week; beds 40 to 50 cents per night. BENCH & NORTON. TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR hodsekeeping; terms reasonable; corner First and American ave., Long Beach. MRS. F. C. 34 UMER.

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TO LET — NICE LY-FURNISHED, sunny front rooms, by the day, week or month. 133 W. First st., next to Tiness Building.

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for light housekeeping. Inquire at 204 N. Male TO LET—THE LENCOLN, CORNER OF Seventh and Maple ave.; nicely-furnished, sunny rooms; terms reasonable. TO LET-255 S. MAIN ST., 8 OR 4 furnished rooms for housekeeping; permanent tenants desired.

TO LET-THERE ARE PLENTY ()F
rooms at Arrowhead Springs; good quarters,
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Some of the answers are amaning. A sleegyman who ministers to the poor in the suburts of a great city says that a common reason why gifz refuse tenter upon household service is that it degrades them is the syes of their rank. Men of their own class will not marry them. They are called "scruel" and they lose caste. And as it was in the beginning, is now; and over shall be, at least so long as the present dynamy of humanity lanks, women live. This is indeed hard to understand. Samply for his own comfort one would suppose that even a very stayled sam would be glad of the chance to have many of the subundance of the subundance of the chance to have many of the subundance of the chance to have a superiments would bring him fad due time a took some and itself the subundance of the sub

womanny. I never saw one in which the mistress add not consider her servants as human beings and did not held with the same of the same of

or a bed to themselves, but are obliged to share it with a comrade. This is a real deprivation, which should in all possible cases be avoided, yet it is possible cases be avoided, yet it is hardly a grievance, because in many cases it cannot be avoided. The only cases it cannet be avoided. The only thing is to let every woman know beforehand, so that she may be prepared, and if she find the difficulty insurmountable she must not encounter it. Very many country houses have but one room for the occupation of a maid. Very few would be able to afford the expense of bullding on an extra room even for the sake of accommodating the overflow of New York. Many would afford the extra cost of two servants instead of one, if the two would secupy the same room and come at a

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS PROM A COMMON-SENSE VIEW

The Tyranny Which Custom Exer-cises Over the Poor Young Man —A Chance for Individual Handi-

The universal practice of giving holiday presents to everybody, which has grown into a tyrannical fashion, causes a heavy drain upon the resources of nearly all people of small means. Each year witnesses an increase in the cost-liness of the regulation holiday presents that everybody who sapires to secure and retain a moderate circle of acquantances and associates is expected to make.

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The abuse manifests itself in a hundred channels. The young man just starting in life upon a moderate salary or other business income feels himself compelled to sacrifice from one to two months' income, and sometimes more, yearly to make costly heliday presents to his acquaintances of the other sex. In most cases the gifts go to those who do not need them, while the door sorely needs the money they cost. His richer associates make rich presents, however, and he feels that in order to maintain any social standing he must do so. His female acquaintances encourage this lavish expenditure instead of discouraging it, as they should. Dealers in holiday presents assiduously cultivate the sentiment, as they may very naturally be expected to do, and the result is that the evil of misdirected benevolence in this direction is steadily growing. It permeates all circles, from the highest to the lowest. Even the custom of sending cheap Christmas and Easter cards to friends has developed until one of these cards is as bulky as a magazine and costs as much as half a week's board.

It is time that the demands of fashion were set at defiance, and common sense allowed to rule in the matter of holiday presents. A gift to a friend on Christmas—the day that is suggestive of peace on earth and good will to men—of something that is the product of one's hand or brain as a simple reminder that the friend is remembered and appreciated is entirely appropriate. But the gift should be something characteristic of the person giving it, something in which the individuality of the giver is expressed, and not a costly duplicate of what a hundred or a thousand others have purchased and given from no higher motive than because the hundred or thousand have done the same thing. On this basis the poorest could make holiday presents with the richest without taking the bread out of their own o

or their children's mouths, or the clothing from their backs: in the process.

The application of this commonsense principle need not interfere with the giving of useful holiday presents within the family. The husband who intends to give his wife a gold watch or a sealskin sacque at some time may very appropriately select Thanksgiving Day or Christmas in which to make the gift. The books and toys which are appror riate to childhood may be given at Christmas as well as any other time. Neither should those who can afford to give liberally at Christmas or on other holiday occasions restrain their charitable impulses. What is wanted is not less giving, but better and more appropriate giving. The poor are always with us, and whatever can be spared to make their lives brighter and their burdens lighter should be given with a liberal hand.

The abuse of holiday presentmaking, as it exists at present, consists in the fashionable dictum which requires everybody to give costly presents to those who do not need them, with the expectation that something in kind, more ornamental than useful, will be returned. There is neither benevolence nor virtue in this kind of giving, and the less there is of it the better. It imposes a grievous burden upon thousands who cannot afford the expense,

imposes a grievous burden upon thou-sands who cannot afford the expense and does not cultivate the gift

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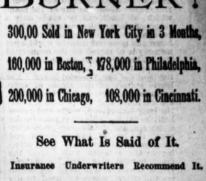
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which may be enjoyed in one's own home.

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the maple boughs. Beyond were the garden and the orchard, with the silver line of a brook between, and here was the miniature dam and the tiny water-wheel built by my brother's hands. The sound of their pleasant langther and their happy play comes down to me now through all the intervening years; though one of the brothers has gone to rest with a neble lifework ended. The memories of that home have many a time been a shield between me and temptation. There are times when all the bells of memory are ringing, and the cares and burdens of the present are forgotten in the echoes of the days that were. Young men who have a happy home life, with which was associated the sense of ownership in all of its belongings, are more eager to have a home of their own when they begin life for themselves. The home which we own represents permanency. It is an anchor which keeps us from drifting. It is a plase which we take pride in, and therefore delight in beautifying. We are ambitious for its adornment, and, therefore, are not so prodigal in our expenditures outside of our home interests. The home which we own represents permanency of ownership makes the man self-respecting. It also makes him public-spirited. He takes pride in the town where he owns a home. He looks forward to the time when his children shall fill his place in it, and he is ready to help forward every enterprise that will make the place more desirable for the future of his children. Everything about the

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Fried Parsnips.—Scrape and leave in cold water for an hour, then cook half an hour in hot, salted water; wipe, alice lengthwise, dip in melted butter, then in flour seasoned with salt and pepper, and then fry in boiling dripping. Drain free of tat and dish.

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Banana Jelly.—Soak half a box of gelatine in half a pint of cold water; add half a pint of boiling water, half a cup of sugar and a cup of wine. Stir thoroughly and strain into a mold wet with cold water. When partly cold stir in two bananas sliced thin.

*Chocolate Blanc Mange.**—Stir four

Chocolate Blanc Mange.—Stir four tablespoonfuls of corn starch in half a pint of milk, add a cup of sugar and a quart of boiling milk in which a tablespoonful of grated chocolate has been dissolved. Put on the stove and stir constantly until it thickens. Pour into constantly engs.

inces of potatoes, the grated rind and ifee of two fine lemons, three ounces white sugar, two ounces of butter; rate off the lemon peel with lumps of igar, beat them and add to the other gredients; boil the potatoes and peel iem, mixing all together with the mon juide and two beaten eggs; bake alightly.

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and fancies, both in shape and adorning, are becoming more and more general each day. Yest effects are multiplied, and three and often four narrow
waistbands are noted upon a single
bodice. A pretty addition is made te
the French Directoire bodice, under the
guise of a high frill of lace, carried
over the chest, where it gradually widens and is finished off by corsage drapings of crépe lisse, silk muslin or
surah. When worn by young ladies
the folds are met by a softly-folded
Swiss belt passed around the waist and
completed at the back by a wide sash.
Velvet girdles are also worn with this
style of corsage by women of slender
build.

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Some of the winter hats are very elegant and picturesque in effect. One model, the "Robsart," is a large shape, made of golden-brown silk velvet, the brim sweeping to the front in high ascending curve. The crown is banded with a brilliant bronze galloon, and wide ostrich plumes, four in number, shading from palest gold to dark goldes brown, are arranged on the outside of the hat, the trimmings set gracefully at the back, and inclining toward the front, as if swept forward by a heavy gale. d. ome of the winter hats are very ele-and picturesque in effect. One

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Much attention is given just now to costumes and toilets designed for high tea, reception and dinner wear. In these is noticable an infinite variety of styles, and an exhibition of elegance in ormentation never before surpassed. The Louis XIV., Marguerite, Josephine, Marie Stuart, and Medici gowns all find favor in artistic circles of society, as well as the quarnt early Euglish styles so becoming to women of stately carriage and figure. Although a certain compliance with prevailing ideas is apparent in every fashionable toilet, there is practically no limit to the historical and antique effects brought out in the creation of the superb gowns designed for the gay season just upon us.

Exceptionally stylish are the very long Spanish polonaises worn upon the promenade, made of dark blue, green, golden brown, gray, or dark Venetian red broadcloth. These polonaises fall in straight undraped lines and cover the dress completely, even to its narrow foot-pleating. Many of these garments are severely plain in style, being finished simply with a band of black bearskin at the neck and upon the edge of the half-open sleeves cut a la sabot. Other polonaises are garnitured with appliques in silk cord (in which tufts of fur are introduced), fur girdles and epaulets or capecollars in sealskin or beaver. Persian lamb-skin, blue fox and lynx are also used to decorate. Much unnecessary weight is given to these otherwise desirable garments by the superfluous addition of very wide bands of fur around the bottom of the polonaise where no additional warmth is required. It is not an uncommon sight to see bands of fur around the bottom of the polonaise where no additional warmth is required. It is not an uncommon sight to see a gown or garment weighted upon the skirt portion with yards of heavy fur, while around the throat, chest and wrists, where it is really needed, there is not even a tiny edge of the fur—braid-work being substituted.

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Checked and plaided Scotch tweeds, rough-surface meltons, tufted serges, homespun fabrics, coarse, all-wool camel's-hair goods, and like materials are the textiles for those who aspire to the "very English" in dress. French women, however, still elect for the softly-draping, clinging India cashmeres, silk-warp Henrietta cloths, vigognes, limousines, and other exquisitely fine woolens, which they consider far more elegant and refined. Similar ideas prevail, however, in the matter of the cut, fit and finish of either fabric. In every case the fancy gilet corsage has quite usurped the plain bodice, and every device is resorted to to break the monotony of prim ungraceful lines and institic sorted to to break the monotony of prim, ungraceful lines and inartistic drapings around the figure. Bodices in a score of fanciful shapes are constantly appearing, and, added to the wide sash drapings and odd tournure effects, are many charming little accessories which do so much to brighten and enliven the dress, including novel shoulder-pieces, Stuart collars of velvet. superbly embroidered; Charles should-r-pieces, Sthart collars of vel-vet, superbly embroidered, Charles X. collars of real lace, plush and crèpe lisse waistcoats, velvet brecelles and girdles, with cuffs to match, and dainty fraises, frills, fichu-jabots and collarets in almost innumerable vari-ety. ety.

Housekeeping in Germany.

ty.

Boroughly with a spoon, drop the bater into gem pans with a spoon and ake in a quick oven.

Fried Parsnips.—Scrape and leave in old water for an hour, then cook half a hour in hot, salted water; wipe, lice lengthwise, dip in melted butter, hen in flour seasoned with salt and epper, and then fry in bolling drighting. Drain free of fat and dish.

It frequently happens the painters plash plate or other glass windows when they are painting the sashes. When such is the case, melt some sodan very hot water and wash them with t, using a soft fiannel. It will entirely emove the paint.

Coffee Jelly.—Soak half a cup of gelatine in a cup of cold water; add three maps of strong hot coffee and a cip of agar. Stir until all is dissolved, and train into moids. For sauce, whip he white of an egg with a pint of oream and sweeten to taste.

Banana Jelly.—Soak half a box of gelatine in half a pint of cold water; add that a pint of sugar and a cup of wine. Stir three lengths are into a mold wet with cold water. When partly cold stir in two bananas sileed thin.

Chocolae Blanc Mange.—Stir four ablespoonful of grated chocolate has been dissolved. Put on the stove and stir constantly until it thickens. Pour into missolved. Put on the stove and stir constantly until it thickens. Pour into mostard cups.

Tapioca Pudding.—Wash four large ablespoonfuls of tapioca and let it coak for an hour in a little warm aler; strain through a sieve and mix ith the beaten yelks of four and the mittes of two eggs, quart of milk, half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg;

ham and heef are all chopped together, and all sorts of meat cakes and croquetter are made. A very nice pie is made by alternate layers of this chopped meat and sliced potatocs, the top being covered with bread crumbs and the whole baked for half an hour. The kitchen is the pretitest room in the house. The white porcelan stove, with its bright sauce-pans, the dishes ranged around the room in dressers, the plants in the windows, and above all, the cleanliness that prevails, combine to make the room a most pleasing picture. A servant never objects to do anything that is asked. Blacking the boots is a part of the work of the second girl. I have several times seen a servant out on the sidewalk helping to bring in the coal. If an errand is to be done the girl always goes out bareheaded, even glong to market with nothing whatever for head-gear.

The beds are narrow and short. Besides a large feather pillow underneath, which causes you to sit up in bed. Nothing will persuade a German girl to leave it off. Nightly you remove it, nightly it respears. The top sheet is tied on to a sort of pillow which is the sole coverild. It would be comfortable if it were larger and not so fat, but it never will stay where it belongs. If you pull it up over your feet stick out; if you cover your feet your shoulders are cold, and if you turn in bed it slides off altogether.

Dresses Made of Sealskin.

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"Isn't it beautiful?"
"How rich and elegant!"
"It's superb! I should like to have
it! What a dash one could cut!"
These were some of the expressions
a Mail and Express writer heard some
ladies make one day this week. It was
at the fall and winter opening of one
of the most rashionable firms in town.
The immense showroom was crowded
with several score of the gilded and
dimpled darlings of New York. Nearly
all were leaders of fashion, and at least
four could draw their checks for \$1,000,000 each. Money was no object to them.
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all were leaders of fashion, and at least four could draw their checks for \$1,000,000 each. Money was no object to them. They came to see what was new in furs. They stood in front of and around a beautifully-formed young woman. She was a perfect picture. She was tall, straight as an arrow, and looked every inch a queen. She was clothed from head to foot in sealskin. The skirt or dress was entirely of sealskin. A half dozen buttons, covered with the same fur, were the only ornament in front. The bottom was trimmed with a wide band of Russian sable. The back was perfectly plain, with the exception of a little drapery near the waist. The basque was tight-fitting and was fastened with small sealskin buttons. It came up closely to the neck, where a magnificent bar, containing half a dozen diamonds, held it together. A quaint little bonnet of sealskin completed the outfit. The hair was of pure gold, and was done up in a coil in front, in much the same style that Mrs. Cleveland affects. Handsome solitaires depended from the ears. The woman's face was beautiful. She was indeed a picture, and no one could blame the ladies for gazing at her—some of them with envious eyes.

"Turn this way, Miss Smith," said the gentlemanly proprietor, and the beautiful being in sealskin turned

"Turn this way, Miss Smith," said the gentlemanly proprietor, and the beautiful being in sealskin turned gracefully. A bright gleam of sunlight from an open window fell upon her as she did so. It lighted up her face and hair and made the diamonds sparkle like stars in a dark sky.

"You will see, ladies," said the gentleman in explanation, "that the garment is made tight and to fit the form closely. Feel of it. It is not so heavy as some of you imagine. It's very warm, to be sure, and could not be worn except on very cold days."

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"Yes, it is," continued the furrier.
"A sealskin basque and skirt are a novelty that we shall introduce to New York this winter. They are only intended for the very wealthy, and, of course, money is no object to women of the class who would like to have such a costume. This particular costume is for a celebrated actress. It was made to her order. It will cost \$2000, including hat and gloves, for the lady insisted that only the best fur should be used. Her name? Oh, no; I can't tell it. I promised not to."

"Can't such a costume be made for less than \$2000?" asked a dashing young woman of splendid physique.

"O, yes," was the reply; "a very fine costume can be made for from \$800 to \$1500. We have orders for half a dozen to cost \$1200 now in. They will be plain, and the skirt will not be of such good material, and the expensive trimming on the bottom will not be used. It's the best that can be bought."

The woman in the beautiful costume had not moved white all the conversatien was going on. She stood like a statue.

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"You need not remain longer," finally said the furrier, and "Miss Smith" walked off with the air of a queen. She was the model of the establishment. She is employed to try on jackets, newmarkets and hats and wraps, so that would-be purchasers may get an idea how garments will look on them. She is paid for her beauty and superb figure \$25 a week, and many a lop-sided dame is induced to purchase a garment after seeing the effect upon the dashing beauty. effect upon the dashing beauty.

Where Beautiful Women Congre

gate.
[Pittsburgh Dispatch New York Letter.] (Pittsburgh Dispatch Nev York Lotter.)

The largest assemblages of feminine beauty in America are at what are called "professional" or "authors" matinees in this city. On these occasions the house is practically free to actresses at a time of disengagement. One of them occurred this week. At least 600 women were there, and the majority were young actresses rauging from Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Potter in beauteous fame to exhibits from the burlesques and comic opera choruses. Langtry sat between a girl from the mute but lovely rear row of a current travesty and a pupil from a school of acting, either of whom was handsomer than she. When it is considered that physical beauty is the most important element in the selection of actresses, and that New York is the market for histrionic aspirants, it can be believed that an audience so largely composed of actresses was marvelously handsome. A good photograph of that crowd, with their vast variety of beautiful faces and their actressy picturesqueness of attire, would be a picture to never tire of looking at.

The Will of the People.

brough reference books with an looks—
At least, that's what they say—
te cager cought, but all for nought,
Until "twas high moonday.

A dish of stew first met his view. When he to dine would fain, And by that dish—oh, fulfilled wisi That which he'd sought in vais. 2.—Helly Square.

This is a name of classic sound— 'Mong Yankee giple 'tis rarely found, Yet now and then a maid we find To whom this name has been assigned.

to animal in foreign lands— its namesake in our stable stands; But mark the difference that is sho That one has horns, but ours has r

Some people say this little word, When girls are chatty, oft is heard; They basely libel who say so, For I'm a girl and ought to know.

something that sounds like this was flung (When yet our country was quite young) in Boston Harbor, to denote We'd pay no tax till we could vote.
Young America. 3.—CHARADE. (Partly phonetic.) A first in gay and merry mood
Was tripping lightly through the wood
He knew that at her gateway stood
His lady love.

The pools last evening's rain had made Had not yet dried in this deep shade. He seconds them, his pace not staid Still on to move.

At length there falls upon his sight A total, roomy, large and white, And at the gate, with face alight, His lady love.

4.-ENIGMA. Composed of 11 letters.

My 1, 10 and 5 is a part of the head.

My 3, 7, 5 and 8 is a dismal sound.

My 9, 6 and 5 is a place for stowing away

My 11, 2, 7 and 4 is a part of the day.
The whole is the name of a Qual
famed in American literature.

an literature.

MAY BELLE WILSON. 5.—DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

1.—A useful article of comme duced by certain domestic animals, 2.—In addition.

3.—Drawsthe life.

4.—A laugh

In addition.

Draws the life.

A laugh.

Something that is dug from the earth A horse.

A piece of cloth cut on the bias.

To labor.

9.—An imaginary monster. 10.—What Jack Frost does to the green leaves.
The initials and finals found in the names of two cities of the United States.
AUNT HETTIE.

newers to Puzzles of Last Week. 1—Promised land.
2.—David and Goliah.
3.—What maintains one vice would bring up two calldren.

A Persian Mosque.

A good Persian mosque appears like a vast edifice of blue and white porce-lain. Sometimes it is of light blue, sometimes a deep indigo. The taste of these decorations is undeniable. Insometimes a deep indigo. The taste of these decorations is undeniable. Inscriptions and texts, the letters of which are three, fowr and even six feet long, and may be read for miles, are not uncommon. But a few years ago mosques and shrines were frequently despoiled of their choicest treasures—magniticent titles covered with inscriptions in high relief, in blue, white and gold, the letters of which were frequently decorated with that peculiar glaze (now a lost art in Persia) which made the inscription give forth a metallic luster, and caused them, when the sun's rays fell upon them, to resemble masses of burnished gold. If the exteriors of these mosques are magnificent, still more beautiful are the interiors; the walls, the arches, the columns, the floors and the vast domes are covered with exquisitely executed tile work.

A Persian mosque is a place for prayer and meditation, a place for coolness and shade, a place where the heads of religion may address the multitude, a place from which noise and conversation are banished, and also a place where at night the houseless poor may always find shelter, and at times even food. At one end of the mosque, usually in the center of the wall, is a niche; this is the mihrab, and indicates the direction of the Holy Mecca, whither the plous Mussulman must in-

niche; this is the mihrab, and indicates the direction of the Holy Mecca, whither the pious Mussulman must invariably turn when offering his prayers. On the mihrab is lavished all the skill of the ceramic artist. It is from the village mihrab, in little deserted mosques, from the shrines and tombs of saints, that the celebrated Persian reflet tiles have been wrenched, sold for a song, and exported with other curios, real or fictitious, to re-appear in ebony frames on the walls of some wealthy European virtuoso.

Perfumed Chest Protectors for Dudes [Society Journal.]

It is going to be simply delightful for a girl to plant her chin on the diamond stud of the society man in the mazes of the dance this winter. Alphonse's chest has developed since he disported in the water at Newport last summer. One of the girls mentioned it to him. He turned it off by saying that he had been rowing with the boys a good deal lately, and nothing threw out a man's chest like that—except the landlady of a sailor's boarding house. He did not disclose that the boys who wear dress suits this winter have all bought beautiful little chest protectors of pale blue silk, stuffed with cotton and steeped in sachet powder. They give a noble frontage to the rather flat young man silk, stuffed with cotton and steeped in sachet powder. They give a noble frontage to the rather flat young man of the period. At all events it is a custom honored in the observance now, and it will make the ball pleasant if all the young men wear sachet powder-stuffed pads with dress suits this winter.

Benevolent Belva.

Belva Lockwood is a benefactress in her way. She has annexed to her law office a new feat re. She has opened up a bureau for finding wives f r men who are too busy to spend their time in courting. There is danger she may overwork the husband-finding business. The man who cannot find time to court should go through life wifeless.

Not an Unlucky Day. The Will of the People.

[Inter Ocean, I]

The Boston Post says that "the will of the people must always be admitted to probate." If it should happen that it is "the will of the people" of Dakota the Democratic party would kick it out of court, and kick after it was ont. Dakota don't vote the Democratic ticket.

Not an Unincky Day.

In the light of great men Friday does not seem to be an unlucky day on which to begin the journey of life. The following men were born on Friday day: Gladstone, Bismarck, Mariatte, Sir Isaac Newton, George Washington and Gen. Winfield Scott. Their stars were fortunate.

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GOSSIP FROM PARIS.

Amid the political excitement of the day M. de Lesseps' last frantic appeal in behalf of his Panama Canal scheme goes almost unheeded. That the appeal should be put forward at such a time shows in what desperate straits the enterprise must be. It is most inopportune to apply to the Government for aid when no one knows whether the Government will last through the day or not. But the case admits of no delay. More money must be raised at ence or work will stop and the whole bubble collapse. So M. de Lesseps has written so M. Rouvier, repeating his confident assertion that the canal will be opened to commerce within three years, and asking the Government to authorize the holding of a stupendous lottery to raise funds. He does this in such a way as to place upon the Government all responsibility for whatever may happen. "If you sanction the lottery," he says in effect, "and it is successful, the canal will be completed. If you do not sanction, it and the project fails for lack of money, the blame must rest upon the Government."

I have been favored by M. de Lesseps with a personal interview on this subject. The great "promoter" had just been celebrating his \$3d birthday, and was in superb health and spirits. "I will go this winter to Panama in person and superintend the completion of the work. I will show them that I can accomplish what I have undertaken. As I have stated to M. Rouvier, the canal will be opened in 1890. It will not be finished then. But it will be sufficient to accommodate a traffic of 7,500,000 tons annually. That amount of commerce will yield an annual profit sufficient to accommodate a traffic of 7,500,000 tons annually. "What, then, will the work have cost in 1890?" I ventured to inquire.

"Not more," he replied, "than \$300, e00,000. So that if we have at the beginning an annual traffic of \$7,500,000, the tax of \$3 per ton will yield a sufficient revenue to pay interest, cost of repairs, etc., and still leave a surplus of several millions."

"Yhat, then, will the work have cost in 1890?" I ventu

of several millions."

"Have your original plans been adhered to throughout?"

"Yes; that is to say, they will be in the completed work. For this opening of the partially fluished canal certain modifications must be made. The most important of these are the use of locks and the division of the canal into reaches of various elevations. In the completed canal there will be no locks. But now we must use them, and I have already contracted with M. Eiffel for them. He is the ablest living engineer, and I am proud to say that in constructing these great locks he will employ French industry exclusively."

M. de Lesseps expressed great indignation at the manner in which his canal scheme has been treated by the press, both of France and America. The attacks on him and his work were inspired, he believed, by reckless and unscruptions speculators. "They have," he said, "raised a huge corruption fund for the purpose of breaking me down. They have subsidized newspapers and bribed corresponsents. They have flooded the two countries with lies in the form of telegrams, letters, circulars and pamphlets. Why are they doing this? Simply to depress the market value of shares in the canal, so they can themselves buy them up and then make a great profit on them. These speculators tell the shareholders that the enterprise is a failure, and is in danger of immediate collapse. But

of the Mississippi Valley to New Orleans. He will be accompanied by his family.

When M. de Lesseps was received into the French Academy he made a modest, unpretending address, and was compilmented thereon by M. Renan, who said to him: "We were anxious lest you should spoil it by aiming at literary effect." In his "Recollections of Forty Years," recently published, M. de Lesseps shows that he might have aimed at literary effect." In his "Recollections of Forty Years," recently published, M. de Lesseps shows that he might have aimed at literary effect and hit the mark. In this work he shows himself to be a very clever writer. The style is strong and vivid. Of course the subject matter is highly etertaining, for M. de Lesseps has nad career as courtier and diplomatist at many expitals and has figured in many events of highest interest. Under M. Drouyn de Lhuys he had his best training, but perhaps his most notable mission was at Madrid, whither he was sent by Lamartine in 1848 to keep the Spanish Bourtons from interfering in behalf of their exiled French cousins. The one circumstance which at first threatened to spheweek this career he was able to turn into a means of achieving success: The Duchess of Montpensier, Infanta of Spain, had been in Paris when the revolution occurred, and had been forced to make a hurried flight, leaving her valuable twels behind her at the Tullieries When M. Ge Lesseps reached Madrid. He was able to turn into a means of achieving success: The Duchess of Montpensier, Infanta of Spain, had been in Paris when the revolution occurred, and had been forced to make a hurried flight, leaving her valuable twels behind her at the Tullieries When M. Ge Lesseps reached Madrid. He was able to turn into a means of achieving success. He does not be the success of the found that there was no hope to be the proposition of the found that there was no hope to be the success of the found that there was no hope to be the success of the found the jewels had to be the found the jewels and the success of the

when he set out to cut the Sucz Canal he had the active opposition of Lord Palmerston and the entire British Government, and the passive opposition of Egypt itself. That he triumphed over Lord Palmerston was, he frankly declares, the sweetest victory of his life, and one he remembers most gratefully. He won the favor of the Arabs-by difference of the Arabs-by difference

and medical services

ferent means. When he plied them with figures and arguments they rolled up their eyes and shook their heads. But when he mounted a horse and rode with the best of them and showed himself an expert sportsman, they had faith in him.

One of the most picturesque features of the Legion of Honor scandal and the most characteristically Parisian of all is the manner in which the most corrupt actors in it are being lionized. For instance, the other evening an elaborate banquet and reception was given by the chief writers of the Paris press to Mme. Limonsin and her present lover, M. Lorenz. This interesting event occurred at the famous "Black Cat" café, and was participated in by the very journalists who have been most virtuously denouncing the corrupt doing of Mage. Limousin and her partners. The fact that M. Lorenz's wife had died of starvation and neglect less than three days before did not detract from the joy of the occasion. Mme. Limousin was arrayed in a costume "more décolleté," says one of those present, "than has ever been seen outside a Turkish bath." Her conversation was correspondingly free. Even Gil Blas, which prints M. Zola's most unclean productions, ventured to give her after-dinner chat in expurgated form only. She related the story of her conquests of Gen. Thibaudin, Senator Paul Grévy and others, and boldly boasted that she held the key to so many scandals in the lives of prominent Frenchmen of the present day that the Government would not dare to punish her severely. This boast contained probably a great deal of truth.

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A piquant incident of the last week has been the sale at the Hotel Drouot of the effects of "La Belle Bouchére," who has come to financial smash and disappeared from society. This particularly noisome courtesan is a native of Bordeaux. Her real name is Leonie Clomesmi. She came to Paris about 10 years ago, accompanied by her coachman, who was also her lover. She set up a luxurious establishment and set her traps to catch the richest and most fashionable men of Paris. How well she succeeded may be judged from the fact that she is reckoned to have made and spent fully a million dollars in the 10 years of her career in this city. Her coachman lover remained with her, taking one-fourth of her gains for his share. He also lived at her expense entirely, and thus has been able to save a handsome fortune. Now that misfortune has come upon her he has abandoned her altogether and gone back to Bordeaux with a younger and fresher mistress. A few years ago she had such influence in social and official circles that she was able to get a portrait of herself hung in the most conspicuous position in the Salon. Now she would be glad to get a tobacco stall.

Mr. Parnell, I am afraid, is seriously

speculators. "They have discovery have." They have in the correspondence of the purpose of breaking me down. They have subsidized newspapers and bribed correspondents. They have flooded the two countries with lies in the form of telegrams, letters, circulars and pamphlets. Why are they doing this? Simply to depress the market value of shares in the canal. So they can themselves buy them up and then make a great profit on them. These speculators tell the shareholders that the enterprise is a failure, and is in danger of immediate collapse. But do I not know more about it than anyone else? And would not I be the first one to warn the shareholders of their danger? I tell you, monsieur, this canal will be finished and will be a great success? Were there not prophets of evil against my work at Suez? Very well. Were they not all put to confusion? So will these be."

M. de Lesseps told me that he would set out for Panama immediately after the Christmas holidays. He will go thither by the way of New York, and spend some time in visiting the chief cities of the Union. He will then visit Washington, Pittsburgh and Chicago, and thence will go southward by way of the Mississippi Valley to New Orleans. He will be accompanied by his family.

When M. de Lesseps was received into the French Academy he made a

Allowed to Solve Himself.

[Omaha Herald.]

Is Most worth all the trouble the people are having with him? He should be put in a cell with a barrel of beer and allowed, as a problem, to solve himself.

The Sting Removed.

[Boston Transcript.]

He put on his hat, started slowly for the door, hesitated, came back, sighed deeply, and took the lily white hand in his own and pressed it to his lips.

"Katle," he murmured, "I have waited long O, how long!—for this opportunity. Will you, Kate, will you, darling, be mine?"

"Henry," she replied, with a look of half sorrow and half of determination, "it can never be."

"Never be! O, why have you permitted me to hope? Why have you encouraged me, only to stamp upon my bleeding heart at last?"

"I am sorry, Henry; but I can never be yours. I have other objects in view."

"Yes, Henry, I cannot consent to belong to any man. I intend that you shall be mine."

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Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.—
State of California, county of Los Angles—ss. In the matter of the estate of Charles Gassigne, deceased.

Notice is hereby giffer, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the centre, and o'clock a.m. of said day, at the esurt-room of this Court, Department Two thereof, in the Jones block, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Jose Mascarel and Stephen M. White, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued there on the said Jose Mascarel and Stephen M. White, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and context the same.

By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy 4.

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f the Bushwhacker Chief -Lilian's Marriage-The Morning Breaketh-Rest After the Night's Peril-Capture of the Old Hag.

nigger wool, hi! hi! But de two men dey runned away 'fore de sojers git dar, an' dey didn't fin' 'em. 'Spects dey hidin' in de bushes sumwhar.'

The child darted away, and Lilian opened the door of her father's room and went in. He was tossing with a forerish restlessness upon his couch, which the cool breath of the north wind could not soothe or lessen, and his eyes were bright with that inward heat which was burning out his life. But a look of glad tenderness filled them as his daughter came to his bedside.

"Good morning, daughter. It rests

"Good morning, daughter. It rests your father's heart to see you again unharmed after the terrible tempest of last night."

"Good morning, papa, but you have been worrying about me; your hand is hot, and your head. You should not fret about me so."

"It is not that, daughter Lilian, my dear child. I want to talk with you a little today of the old days. Be strong, my darling; don't let your heart faint. But haven't you thought sometimes that your father would not be with you long—that the end would come soon?"

"Papa, you have been my life; you mustn't leave me alone. God will pity

mustn't leave me alone. God will pity me and spare you."
"I am thankful, my dear daughter, that I do not leave you alone. I had a long talk with Col. Byrd last evening. He is a noble man as well as brave soldier. I can leave my child with him feeling that she will be teaderly cared for. I want to give you te him before I go. And it is his wish that I should. Shall it be tomogrow morning?"

soldier. I can leave my child with him feeling that she will be tenderly cared for. I want to give you te him before I go. And it is his wish that I should shall it be tomorrow morning?"

"Just as will please you, papa," she replied.

And so it was settled.

"And now," said her father, "one word about Old Chloe, faithful old soul. Give her enough to make her comfortable and send Loo back to her again. This war is going to bring freedom to the slave, daughter."

"And aren't you glad, papa."

"Yes, Lilian, yes. Providence is going to work in this matter now. But, O, my hands, my hands!"

There was a wild gleam in her father's eye, and Lilian saw that his mind was beginning to wander in the delirium of fever.

"Don't talk any more, papa," she said, soothingly, "nor let your thoughts be troubled with these things. Now let me bathe your head again and your hot hands."

"Yes, cleanse them from stains; wash them clean of treason," he said. "Wash them clean."

The hot tears gathered in his daughter's eyes. "Poor papa, his mind was them clean."

The hot tears gathered in his daughter's eyes. "Poor papa, his mind wanders," she mur.aured as she commenced bathing his burning head. For half an hoar she sat thus, laving forehead, cheek and lip, and wetting the hot palms, which every now and then he lifted and looked at, mournfully shaking his head and muttering, "Not stainless yet; red with wrong; black, black; that is the traitor's mark."

The surgeon and Mrs. Maynard

came in, and Lilian gave them a tearful welcome. "I've been talking too much with papa," she said.
"He is very weak," responded the doctor, "and he must be kept quiet. When this fever leaves him we shall find him greatly prostrated."
All through the day Lilian sat by him, but not once again through those long sad hours was there a single gleam of recognition in her father's eye. Sometimes there were minutes of wild, incoherent raving, there were words of gentle trust, calm utterances of a holy faith which lifted the poor-tossed spirit above its pain.

CHAPTER XVII.

The wine revived Lilian, and a little of her native bloom stole back into her fair cheeks. Her slight wound was dressed, and she felt hardly conscious of the exhaustion which usually follows such extreme tension as had been laid apon her nerve and brain.

Her story was soon told to her eager listeners, and Mrs. Maynard reproached herself for allowing her to go out without suitable escort. "But I did not dream of danger," she said, "right within oàr lines, and so near home."

"We'll look after those wretches," said Col. Byrd. "I'll send down a squad of zen immediately to clean out that miserable den before the morning. Those bushwacking dogs lurk everywhere, nowling for blood like famished lions for their prey. I'll bid you good night now and back to camp."

June's calm and fragrance alled the world. Lilian, has slept oundly, and anyone and the story of another day," she said, as she said by her open window, rejoicing in the beauty of the opening day. Peor girl. Was she reds?

She went downstairs at length, and was going into her father's room but Mrs. Maynard met her just outside the door. "Your father is sleeping, instance have an early breakfast, and it's nearly ready. Did you, sleep any?" Yes, for several hours. I do not feet the loss of rest, and I must give papa the day. How is he this morning?

"He was restless during the night, and was going into her father's room but Mrs. Maynard, evasively. "Foor papa, he worries about me so—I'm all he has, you know, and his heart has turned adard the day is the start has dare de sojers cur leng an' dey add dat ar ole 'oman dat watch us so berry debblish like has' night. Dey cotched 'er, dey did. an' her ole eyes dey snap at me berry wicked. I tinks dey gibs her sumfin ter do 'sides takin' car ob nigger wool, hil' hi! But de two men dey runned away 'forede sojers git dar, an' dey didn't fin' 'em. 'Spects dey hidin' in de bushes sumwhar."

The child darded away, and Lalian 'fool been you, my, darling. We will meet gagain in the better to he oright. "A sid

hath joined together let no man put asunder."

As the echo of these words died away Lilian and Col. Byrd drew nearer to her father's bedside.

"God bless you, my son, as you deal tenderly with my daughter," said the dying bushwhacker as the Colonel clasped his hand, and then as his eyes rested upon Lilian his wan facelighted up with a snile of strange brightness and beauty. "Kiss me, Lilian," he whispered. She bent ever him, but as her lips met his she started at their ley coldness.

"I am almost home, daughter," he said. "God bless you, my darling. We will meet again in that better life. I am only entering into rest. Let that comfort you. God-by, my Lily."

He reached out his hand for hers, and she took it, and kneeling beside him placed her other hand under his head, and nestled her face close beside his on the pillow. He lay thus, with eyes closed, for some minutes, going very gently down into the arms of death. At length he looked up.

"Lilian, daughter, where are you?"

"Right by you, papa; don't you see me?" she answered with the anguish of the heart that feels that one nearer than its own life is passing away, and it is powerless to help; powerless to

than its own life is passing awiy, and it is powerless to help; powerless to clasp again the fetters which death is loosing, or fold for a single moment about the soul the garments of that mortality which it lays aside in passing.

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"No, daughter," he whispered, faintly, "my feet have entered the dark valley. You cannot go with me any farther. Good-by-all!"

The room was still save only for the hushed sobs. The fresh air, fragrant with the breath of roses, came floating in like incense, and through the open window poured the gushing melody of a robin's song. The morning brightened, and as the first gleam of sunshine touched the hilltops with its glory, the spirit passed passed out on its unseen way to God.

[THE END.]

that your father would not be with you long—that the end would come soon?"

"Oh papa, papa!" moaned Lilian, "don't talk to me so. You are bette:—only a little feverish from anxiety. There is a bright future before us—one as glad as our happy past. I can see it, and I have felt since I have been here as if I could touch it; could lay my hand on it and say 'It is ours.' Let me bathe your head and sit by you here while you go to sleep. You will feel better then, and such thoughts won't trouble you any more;" and she wiped the tears from her eyes, and, taking a basin of iced water, she commenced to bathe his head, while he closed his eyes and pressed his lips firmly together. He lay thus for a few moments, and then his eyes unclosed, a clear, soft light in them, touched by a look of inexpressible sadness.

"My head feels clearer and cooler, daughter, thank you. Now put the water down and sit by me. Your true heart has clung to me in all my madness, and the only earthly lace I find now is your love. But, my Lily, I must not keep the truth from you longer. Your father is almost done with this life. Only a few days longer, at the farthest, and the heart that has been so troubled, so perplexed and swrung will be at rest."

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A Good Word for Weeds.

[Social Science.]

Weeds are plants in the wrong place.

They all probably have their right places and their use somewhere in Nature's economy, though these are sometimes hard to appreciate. The most of their may serve to keep some lesolate spot from being entirely bare, and the decay of their repeated generations furnishes mould to the ground, and these will reveal themselves to every one who dillingently se

such.

Progress of Education.

No. my son, you will not be examined in hammer-throwing when you try to enter Yale. A bild-headed professor will sak you for the name of Militades' first wife, and it won't help you a mite if you name all the players in the National League, or give correctly all the intercollegiate records. It ought to help you but it—wan't, for that old cubical-headed professor is always behind the time. Reforms come slowly, but they still hold on to the old notions at Yale. But just you wait till those old trilobites are laid on the shelf in a dark, dusty cabinet, and you will see the cause of higher education boom like a southern iron town.

[The machines described below are now kept on hand at the Times-Mirror office, and persons can be supplied on short notice, without having to wait until they are shipped from Chicago. The freight is included in the charge below named, from Chicago to Los Angeles Persons ordering machines from this office will pay the extra freight to their destination.] It is machine is the first of its kind ever offered the public at factory prices, and cannot be bught from agents for less than the regular selling price. 375. It is the high-arm pattern, has cit-setting needle; cannot be run backward; has automatic cut-off for driving belt, which pre vents it from being run backward, thus avoiding all dangers of breaking thread or needles. It is a noiseless, light-running machine, accompanied by an illustrated book of instructions that makes everything so plais and simple that any lady or child can master it. We call it she MIR NOR MIGH-ARM SEWING MACHINE, and we warrant it to give full and entire astisfaction it overy case, or it may be returned to us within ten days after the subscriber has received by same, if it falls to be as represented, at our expense, and the money will be refunded. Knowing the character of the machine and the high grade of material and workmanship entering into its construction, we have no heaftstion in agreeing to return the money at one on any subscriber who is not fully satisfied of examination that our high-arm machine is fully equal to our representations, we paying freight on return of the machine.

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CAUTION—Sewing machine agents will tell you, "Beware of Cheap machines." We tell you buy the highern machine on trial, and if not estisfactory return it. No agent can sell you its equal for less than \$75. Each part of the machine is fitted with such exactness that it trouble can arise if any part is broken, for a new piece can be supplied with an assurance of

perfect fit.

OUTFIT—Each machine is supplied with the following outfit: One Hemmer and Feller (one icce), Tweive Needlee, Six Bobbins, One Wrench, One Quilting Gauge, One Serew Driver, O. Can filled with Oil, Cloth Gauge and Thumb-serew and a Book of Directions. The following extra attachments are also furnished free: Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, Set of Wide Hemmers and Sharing Plate.

Having arranged with the manufacturers to supply us with these machines in large quant ties for spot cash at or very near first cost, we can save our subscribers at least \$55 on the pric of each machine. As this is the first time a sewing machine of this character has been offered the public at about manufacturer's cost, we feel confident our readers will promptly take vantage of this opportunity to provide themselves with first-class high-arm machines, which obtained in any other way would cost them almost three times the amount.

We could fill several columns expetiating on the merits of this high-arm machine, but to save the reader's patience we will simply say that it contains all the modern improvements, is strong, simple, durable, light-running and noiseless.

**The Los Ascarzas Dailat Tires—Any person destring the Daily and this Sewin Machine can have the same by mail for \$22.50, they paying the freight from this office to theid destination. Having arranged with the manufacturers to supply us with these machines in large quan

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886,
Times-Mirror Company: In reply to
yours of 26th would state that I am highly
pleased with the Premium Sewing-Machine
I received with the MIRROR. Gives every
satisfaction; so easy to learn how to manage; does such excellent work; in fact
cannot praise it too much, and would not
take twice the amount it cost me. I am,
yours respectfully, MRS. Edwin Brown.

THE MORE WE USE IT, THE BETTER WE

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 28, 1896.
Times-Mirror Company: I have used your sewing-machine since last July. The more we use it the better we like it. On fine and heavy work it is splendid. We have tried the attachment. In fact, it goes ahead of your advertisement so far.

Mrs S. A. Ware Pasadena, Cal.

"LIKES IT BETTER THAN THE \$135 SINGER." Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1, 1886. Times-Mirror Company: The ma-

chin gives entire satisfaction. My wife likes it better than the \$125 Singer that it has replaced. Yours truly, With Perry, Mott & 60.

"GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION." "GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION."

EAST LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We have the
High-Arm Machine and use it for light
amily sewing. It gives good satisfaction.

Yours etc. S. W. TRUE. "BUNS SMOOTH—AND SEWS EXERYTHING BUT BUTTONS."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1868.

Times-Mirror Company: The report from the chief engineer of the sewing-department of my domestic establishment is to the effect that the sewing-machine lately furnished by you for \$22 arrived in good order and in due time, and has given entire satisfaction. It runs lightly and with very little noise and performs to perfection all kinds of sewing work with the exception of buttons. Very truly yours.

truly yours,

"THEED 'EM ALL, AND LIKES THE MIRBOR MACHINE BEST."

LOS ANGRLES, Cal., Oct. 29, 1888.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife tried several 475.machines, and chose the Mirror Premium Sewing-Machine as an equal to the best in the market, for one-fourth of the money. It is perfect in all particulars, and admired by all who see it. M wife has been using it several months, and we both cheerfully recommend it to the public, ras epresented.

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SAME IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL
AS THE HIGH-PRICED ARTICLE."

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: Having sold hundreds of the Remington Sewing-Machines for \$55, which you are now offering with the Weekly Minhor at \$22, I wish to say that the machine you offer is identically the same as the high-priced article both as to material, workmanship and capacity. Being a resident here and an experienced sewing-machine man, I will take pleasure in instructing any one in working the machine, in this place or vicinity. C. E. SPRICER.

"15 DELIGHTED WITH IT."

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POMONA, Cal., Oct. 25, 1896.
Times-Mirror Company: The High-Arm-Mirror Sewing-Machine came in good time, in excellent condition, without scratch or blemish, and I am delighted with it.
We believe the machine is all that you recommend it to be, and think it a rare opportunity for those who may a want a machine to got a first-class one cheap. Yours truly,

MRS. J. W. STRINGFIELD.

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"PRRFFECT IN EVERY RESPECT."

NORWALK, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886.

Rims-Mirror Company: The High-Arm
Premium Machine arrived in prine condition, and is perfect in every respect.
Freight \$2.50, with first cost added, making
\$2.50 for as good a machine as are usually
sold through agents for \$75. Well pleased.
Yours respectfully, Mrs. E. C. CRANSTON.

"VERY MUCH PLEASED WITH IT."
DOWNEY, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886.
See-Merror Company: 1 am very much

pleased with my machine, as far as 1 have used it, and feel safe in saying that I have just as good a machine as if 1 had given set for it. Shall advise any of my friends to try this before buying any other, as 1 thint it is fully as good as represented. Very truly, MRS. MARTHA ALLISON. RUNS LIGHT AND EASY—DOESSITS WORD

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 29, 1895.
Times-Mirror Company: I can say in regard to the machine that it is well liked.
It runs light and easy, and does its work well: It is a very cheap machine at price you furnish it. Yours truly,
S. M. Shaw.

"EQUAL TO BEST SHE EVER USED." "EQUAL TO BEST SHE EVER USED."
COMPTON, Cal., Oct. 29, 1886.
Timer-Mirror Company: The High-Arn
Swing-Machine ordered from your com
pany was received in good order, and Mrs
Parcel says it is equal to the best of any
other kind she has ever used. Very respect
fully,

fally,

"PBOVES SATISFACTORY."

SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The sewingmachine we received through your office
proves satisfactory. Truly yours,

W. F. BEADLEY. "WIFE THINKS IT THE BEST SHE EVER

Tustin Citr, Cal., Nov. 3, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We received Premium Sewing-Machine through you office, and my wife thinks it the best she ever used, consequently are well pleased.

J. W. McLellan. "SUPERIOR IN SOME RESPECTS TO THE

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20, 1836.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife and daughter are well pleased with your Times Mirror Sewing-Machine. They have used several of the best makes of machines and yet say your machine is superior in some respects to those they have used, and in neway inferior. They were at first afraid, a many are, no doubt, that it is too cheap be first-class, but are now satisfied that it is as good as machines costing three or for times as much. Yours truly,

TIGHTBNED THE SCREW AND SHE BUNG

NEWHALL, Cal., Nov. 8, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: Yours of the 1st inst. received. Will say in reply the soon after I wrote you I discovered the cause of the trouble. The little tension screw in the shuttle had worked loose and was nearly out, and the shuttle thread, in sewing fast, would catch on the screw and break. I tightened the screw and it now works like a charm; no more breaking thread or irregularity of stitch." Very respectfully.

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"ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS THEY ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS THEY
EVER MADE."

ORANGE, Cal., Oct. 22, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We received our High-Armed Sewing-Machine in good order, and I am very much pleased with it, and consider it one of the best investments we ever made. It is nicely finished, and runs strong and light, doing nice work. Any one needing a good machine I do not think can do better than invest \$22 in the machine and Mirror. Respectfully yours, Mrs. U. L. SHAFFER.

NORE THAN SATISFIED AND GLADLY RECOMMENDS IT."

ORANGE, Cal., Oct. 22, 1886.

Times-Mirrors Company: I thank yor for sending to u for testimonials, as I have sat my new machine in the parlor, without even threading it, as I was very busy and had a good machine ready for work and used to running. So I did not take time tr do anything with the new one until I received your letter. Then I brought mine, and went to running it to test it. I was more than satisfied, and gladly recomend it to those in need of a machine. I think I would have gained time to have used it long ago. Our little girl wants to write a lette to Mrs. Otts for the children's column. Si if it is not worthy of a place there, just dro' it in the waste-basket please. As ever,

MARTHA M. SHAPPER.

"EQUAL TO ANY 865 MACHINE."

"EQUAL TO ANY \$65 MACHINE." Los ANGELES, Oct. 19, 1886.
Times-Mirror Company: For the benet
of those who stand in need of a good sev
ing-machine, I will say, that after usin
the Premium Machine for about for
months, I find it equal to any \$65 machin
I have seen. Yours, etc.,
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